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No. 29,305 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1936 PRICE \$3.00 per Month

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WEALTHY AND FERTILE SULTANATE OF AUSSA SEIZED BY ITALY

GONDAR EXPECTED TO FALL

ABYSSINIAN REBELS MAY JOIN FORCES

PLANES CHAINED TO GROUND DURING SANDSTORMS

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.

The whole Italian people is on tiptoe with expectation on receipt of the news from the northern front that military events in the region of Gondar, in the north of Abyssinia, have at last brought about a big issue. The capture of Gondar, which is only 20 miles north of Lake Tsana, is expected daily. The hope of attaining this goal seems all the more justified in view of the fact that the resistance to be overcome by the Italians scarcely arises from the opposition of the population, which is hardly to be taken seriously any more, but from the total absence of roads or tracks throughout the region.

The Italian advance is, however, greatly assisted by the insurrectionist movement which broke out in the north of Gondar. News constantly arrives that the Abyssinian rebels are marching towards Gondar, so that it is expected that the Italians and the revolting Abyssinians will shortly join forces.

Apart from the move towards Lake Ashangi, the move into the heart of Abyssinia is now being pushed on systematically with all possible expediency, heading towards the town of Sokota, which has a special attraction for the Italians, the climate there being specially suitable for them.

Operations, which were resumed after a long period of inactivity in the third theatre of the war, the Sultanate of Aussa, bordering the western frontier of French Somaliland, resulted in the capture of the capital, Sardo, where the Italian flag is now flying over the Sultan's residence.

FINANCES OF ITALY

Serious Position Disclosed

SEVERE STRAIN ON GOLD HOLDING

Rome, To-day.

Italy's gold reserve on December 31 last was disclosed by the Governor of the Bank of Italy yesterday at about \$49 million, being a drop of \$15 million since October, since when the issue of statements has been suspended. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

London: The annual statement of the Bank of Italy affords a glimpse into Italy's financial position, which has been shrouded in obscurity since October 1935.

The gold holdings on December 31 totalled \$48.7 million, compared with \$63.4 when the bank ceased publishing its weekly returns. Moreover, of this remaining amount \$2.2 million was exported to Switzerland in January, a further \$2 million in February and at least \$4 million in March. Thus the present holding cannot exceed \$40.7 million and is probably substantially less, as it is believed that also fair quantities have also been sent to France, both for commercial payments and in support of the lira.

Thus if the drain continues at the same rate as in the last two months of 1935, stocks will be entirely exhausted in five or six months, especially as the balances of Italian nationals abroad are becoming exhausted. — Reuter.

NEW VICEROY OF INDIA

SAILING FIXED FOR TO-MORROW

London, To-day.

The Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, accompanied by his wife and daughter, and personal staff, is expected to leave for India to-day by the R.M.S. "Queen Mary" for the Suez Canal, and will arrive in Calcutta on April 15. — British Wireless Service.

GERMAN REPLY TO LOCARNO POWERS

RIBBENTROP ARRIVES IN LONDON

DEFINITE PROPOSALS FOR BRIDGING INTERIM PERIOD

Berlin, To-day.

It was officially announced yesterday that Herr von Ribbentrop was handing the German reply to the British Government last evening. Herr von Ribbentrop was then flying to London, accompanied by Dr. Dieckhoff and other Foreign Office officials.

It is understood that the reply, while not of excessive length, fully outlines the German standpoint and contains definite proposals for bridging the interim period. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Berlin: The decision to send Herr von Ribbentrop to England by plane yesterday afternoon was reached after bewildering moves. A meeting of the Cabinet called for the morning was postponed until the afternoon and then, it is understood, the Fuehrer's reply to the London memorandum was not ready, but it is now believed that Herr von Ribbentrop was bringing it.

The delay in preparing the reply was due to the difficulty of devising suggestions acceptable to both Britain and France and also to the fact that Herr Hitler was greatly influenced by the German election results and the Government's wish fully to consider M. Flandin's speech and the proposals for conversations between the General Staffs.

NEW CHAIRMAN FOR FUKIEN

Gen. Hsu Hsung-chi To Be Appointed

TO CHECK AUTONOMIST MOVEMENT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

Owing to sinister influences in Fukien, the Central Authorities will shortly appoint General Hsu Hsung-chi, Vice-President of the Control Yuan, to be Chairman of the Fukien Provincial Government, it was learned here to-day.

The present incumbent, General Chen Yi, is considered as too favourable to the Japanese, some of whom are suspected to be sponsoring an "autonomous" movement in that province.

General Hsu was once in command of Kuomintang forces in Changchow, Fukien, and made a good impression on the Fukienese. Hence he is mentioned as the next Chairman, so that he may take a hand in nipping the autonomist movement in the bud.

Developments in Fukien do not disturb Kwangtung. Lieut-General Li Hon-wan, Pacification Commissioner of Eastern Kwangtung, is on leave at his village in Wu-chuen, Southern Kwangtung. He was erroneously reported to have been summoned back from Swatow "for an important conference," or "to have received instructions at Swatow" concerning ways and means in dealing with the Japanese.

ROYALTY VISITS GERMAN ART EXHIBITION

Athens, To-day. — The Exhibition of German art and handicraft recently opened here was visited yesterday by King George II and the Heir Apparent, Prince Paul, who showed great interest in the objects displayed. — Trans-Ocean Service.



This scene from Madrid is typical of the recent election celebrations throughout Spain which turned into riots and attacks on churches as Leftist- Coalition party adherents were opposed by the police. Demands for the freedom of political prisoners were granted by the administration and further disturbances were thus averted.

ANOTHER RESPITE FOR HAUPTMANN

CONDEMNED MAN IN LAST STAGES OF DESPERATION

Trenton, To-day.

Hauptmann's execution has been postponed for 48 hours. The postponement was due to the intervention of Mr. Alleyne Freeman, foreman of the Grand Jury considering the case of Paul Wendel, the former Trenton lawyer, who was last week alleged by detectives to have confessed to the crime, which Wendel subsequently denied.

BRITISH REVENUE RETURNS

Surplus Of £2,941,000 Shown By Treasury Statement

London, To-day.

The Treasury announces a surplus for 1935-36 of £2,941,000. Revenue amounted to £749,979,000 and expenditure to £747,038,000. Thus the expenditure was £2,941,000 and the revenue £18,500,000 over the estimates. — Reuter.

JAPANESE BUDGET

Largely Increased Expenditure

Tokyo, To-day.

The Finance Ministry has fixed the 1936-37 working budget at 2,307,000,000 yen, an increase of 29,000,000 as compared with the Budget prepared in November but not presented to the Diet owing to the dissolution.

The increase largely goes to the Home Ministry, which will receive an approximation increased by 22,000,000 yen for the readjustment of local loans. — Reuter.

COMMONS' EASTER RECESS

Budget Day Fixed For April 21

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister announced in the House of Commons yesterday that the House would rise for the Easter recess on April 9 and be reassembled on April 21, when the budget will be opened. — British Wireless Service.

The Grand Jury, sitting all day yesterday considering whether to indict Wendel on a charge of murder, instructed the prison warden, Mr. Kimberling, to hold off the execution, as they wished to investigate interesting new angles of the case.

Mr. Kimberling said that he was making no announcement at present as to whether the execution would now be fixed for tomorrow. He is entitled to carry out the sentence any day this week without a Court order.

WITH DRAMATIC SUDDENNESS

The respite came with dramatic suddenness, when hope had almost been abandoned and 30 witnesses had assembled in the main corridor of the prison, awaiting the execution. The Clerk of the Court of Pardons entered and solemnly read the decision of the Grand Jury.

The news found Hauptmann in the last stages of desperation. He had broken down several times during the day. — Reuter.

AUSTRIA TO REARM?

Announcement Pending By Chancellor

Vienna, To-day.

Dr. Schuschnigg is expected to announce Austria's intention to rearm in the Federal Diet to-day, when he will outline the new military system, which will call on every able-bodied man to assist the country in the case of emergency.

It is understood that the development is an immediate consequence of the conference between Italy, Austria and Hungary at Rome, last week. — Reuter.

TROUBLE IN THE PHILIPPINES

Compulsory Military Training

DECREE OPPOSED BY NON-CHRISTIANS

Manila, To-day.

The registration of Filipino youths for compulsory military training for the first time in history has been opened up throughout the country. All eligible persons must register during the first week of April. Considerable opposition is anticipated at various points, particularly among the non-Christian Moros. There are indications that many of the latter will forcibly resist.

Three persons were killed and many wounded yesterday in Lanao Province in a brush with 80 soldiers, who used machine-guns and hand-grenades. — Reuter.

LORD EUSTACE PERCY

Resignation From Government

London, To-day.

Lord Eustace Percy, Minister without Portfolio, has resigned from the Government. He says that he is completely at odds with the Government's foreign policy.

POST TO REMAIN EMPTY

The resignation of Lord Eustace Percy will not affect the stability of the Government, his letter of resignation to Mr. Stanley Baldwin making it clear that he supports the Government's foreign policy.

It points out that the appointment was not intended to be permanent and he expresses the opinion that its continuance into the financial year is unjustifiable. When Sir Thomas Inskip was appointed Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence it was thought that Lord Eustace might be offered an important sub-division of the work, such as the co-ordination of supplies, but this was apparently not intended and Lord Eustace's post will not be filled.

DALE BEAT WALSHALL

London, To-day. — Playing at football yesterday in the Northern Division, Dale beat Walshall by 6 goals to 4. — Reuter.

Enquiries made at the Victoria Hotel this morning elicited the information that Mr. Justice, E. R. G. Wells, the Acting Chief Justice, is resting on very well.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Rangoon—Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon—Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore—Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the Post Office.

CHINESE DOMESTIC AIR MAIL SERVICE FROM CANTON.
Letters will be accepted at Hong Kong for transmission by the Chinese Domestic Air Mail Service from Canton to all places in China at the rate of \$1.00 per half ounce unit. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage.

The hours of closing mails for this service at the G.P.O. are:—
Canton-Shanghai (via Swatow)—
Wednesdays and Saturdays, Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.
Canton-Kingchow-Nanking—
Mondays and Fridays, Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.
Canton-Lungchow—Saturdays, Reg. 4.30 p.m. Ordinary 5.00 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.
At Kowloon Central Post Office the mails will be closed 1/2 hour before the above times.

The Money Order Office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 noon and on Sundays and holidays when it is entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Carthage (via Suez) Apr. 1

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. McKinley Apr. 3
Emp. of Russia Apr. 9
Pres. Hoover Apr. 9
Pres. Hayes Apr. 10

FROM SHANGHAI

Diomed Apr. 1
Suivan Apr. 1
Pres. McKinley Apr. 1
Menestheus Apr. 7
Hector Apr. 7
Emp. of Russia Apr. 9
Pres. Hoover Apr. 9
Andre Lebon Apr. 9
Pres. Hayes Apr. 10

FROM JAPAN

Hawaii Maru Apr. 3
Pres. McKinley Apr. 3
Emp. of Russia Apr. 9
Pres. Hoover Apr. 9
Pres. Hayes Apr. 10

FROM MANILA

Emp. of Canada Apr. 1
Nellore Apr. 4
Pres. Lincoln Apr. 6
Potsdam Apr. 7

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Menelaus Apr. 6
Crete Apr. 7
Haruna Maru Apr. 10

FROM AUSTRALIA

Nellore Apr. 4

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Chichibu Maru (via Siberia) Apr. 1
Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8.30 a.m.
Emp. of Canada (via Siberia) Apr. 2
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.
Carthage (via Siberia) Apr. 2
Emp. of Canada (via Siberia) Apr. 3
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.
Ranchi (K.L.M. Service) Apr. 4
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.
Marchal Joffre (via Siberia) Apr. 4
Hector (via Marseilles) Apr. 7
Andre Lebon (via Marseilles) Apr. 10
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR STRAITS AND INDIA

Diomed Apr. 1
Van Heuts Apr. 2
Hawaii Maru Apr. 2
Ranchi Apr. 7
Hector Apr. 7
Kowloon Apr. 8

Women's Page

PLAIN WALLS NOW GO OUT

Pictures Return Again

After a good long run, plain walls have gone out. Pictures have come back again, though not in the way they were. That is to say, we no longer hang up anything in a frame either because we happen to have it, or because we feel the need to cover up parts of the wall at all costs merely to break their plain expanse. A picture and its frame must now be an integral part of the decoration of the room in which it hangs. Thus, if we cannot paint or buy one that has the right colours, design, and frame, we have to rely upon good reproductions. Fortunately these are always to be had, from effective posters upwards to masterpieces old or new.

Other ways there are, however, in addition to pictures for decorating our walls. One of these ways is the hanging up of textiles, either flat, so that their design forms in itself a sort of picture, or in folds, curtain-wise, depending from a rod that is fixed flush with the wall. Often such a curtain will hang across an unused door, or the door or space of a cupboard which does not look well or makes the wrong kind of break in the wall in question.

You And Your Servants

Some Points In Law

"If in any employment personal injury by accident arising out of and within the course of the employment is caused to a workman his employer shall... be liable to pay compensation."

So says the Workman's Compensation Act, 1925, and within that Act come domestic servants.

This right to compensation does not depend on any negligence or other fault of the employer, but is simple right belonging to every servant who is injured while engaged in her duties.

The only stipulations which the Act makes are that the servant must be incapacitated for at least three days, and that the injury must not be attributable to the serious and wilful misconduct of the servant.

From this it will be seen that a maid is still able to recover compensation even though she has been injured while carrying out her duties in a careless manner.

Wide Interpretation

She will lose her right to compensation only if she is hurt because of her own serious misconduct—for instance, through her wilful disobedience to an order. The word "accident" in the Act has been interpreted very widely, and has been held to include an injury due to over-exertion or strain in the ordinary course of work, and the entry of germs or poison into the system through a cut hand.

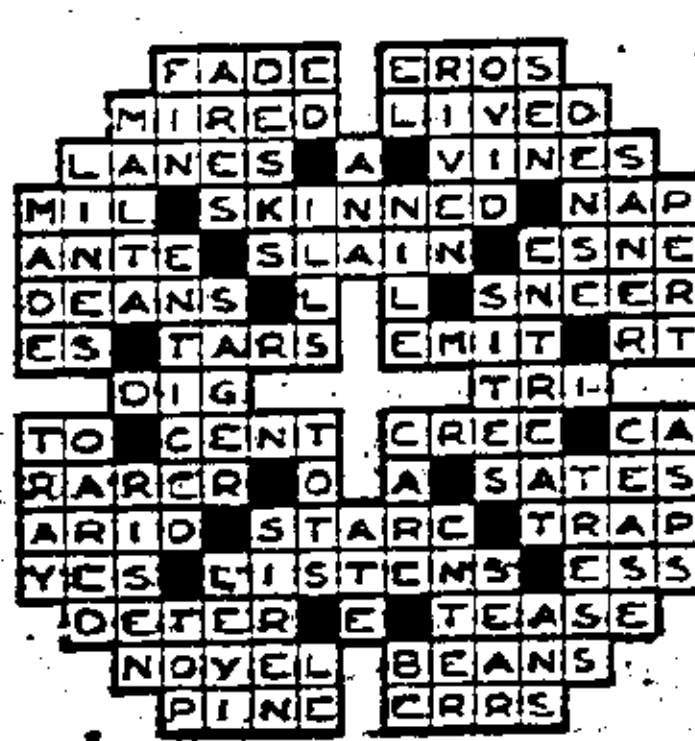
In another case, a servant with a very sensitive skin was entitled to compensation for injury sustained through washing crockery in hot water with soft soap and soda.

A class of persons who are excluded from the Act are servants employed in casual labour.

Whether charwomen are thus excepted is a matter of fact in each case, but it has been held that employment on the Friday in every week and on alternate Tuesdays constitutes regular employment sufficient to entitle the servant to compensation.

It may be well to notice that most insurance companies will insure employers against all claims by their servants at a premium of a few shillings.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Job Printing

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.



ORGANDIE TABLE MATS

Edges Are Finely Hemmed

London.
Organdie table mats look charming arranged with lovely silver and gleaming glass.

They may be carried out very successfully in the popular large rectangular shape, and simply edged with several lines of a bright colour.

Anybody who loves needlework will delight in copying such mats. The edges are turned under and finely hemmed, and then fine coloured thread (the stranded variety is useful) is used for the trimming which consists of several rows—five, seven or eleven—of stitching.

Chain And Stem Stitch

For these mats fine chain stitching or stem stitch or even little back-stitches may be employed, but the great thing is to keep the work absolutely flat and unpuckered.

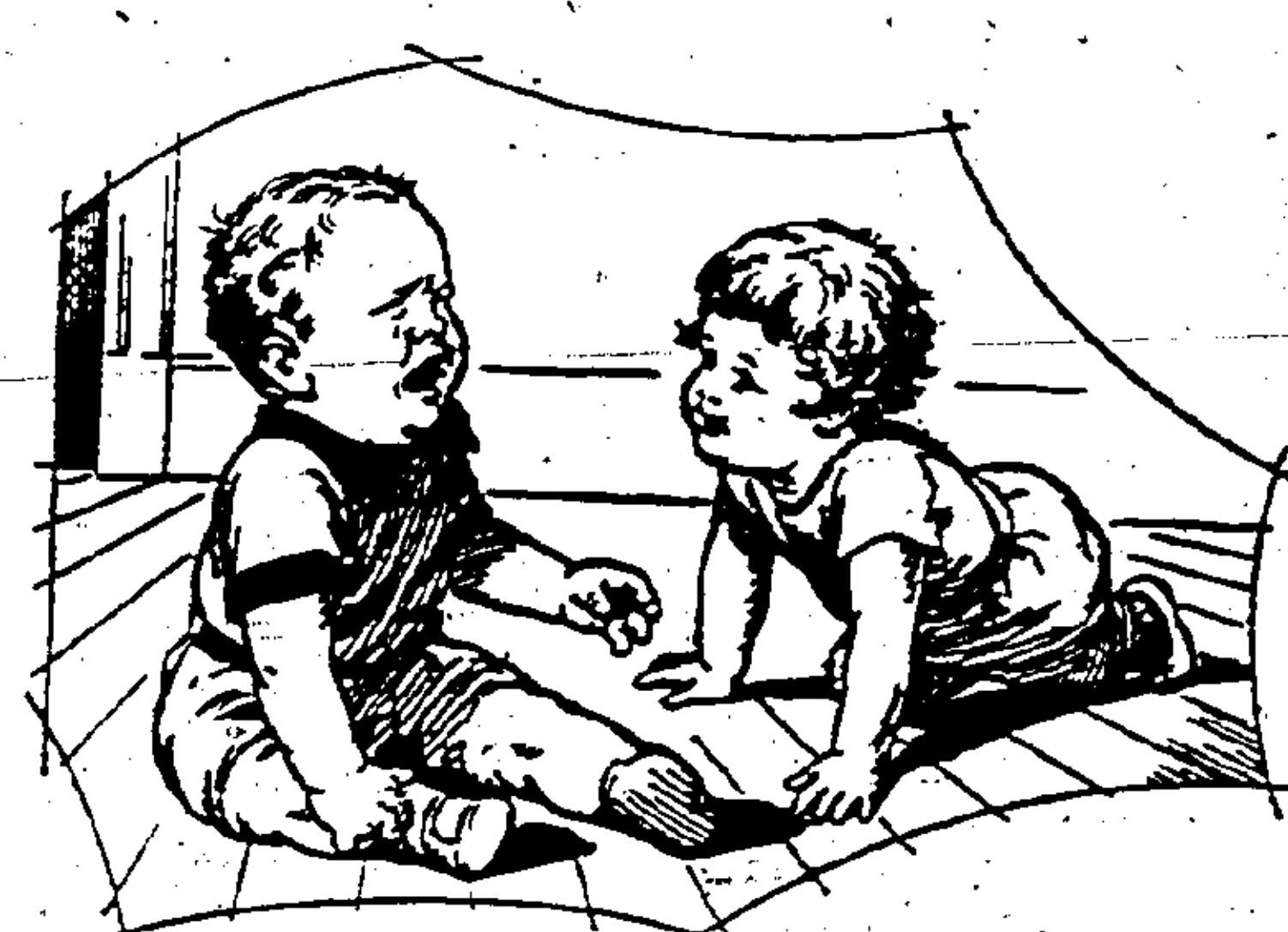
Another way of trimming organdie mats is to use a border of brightly coloured applique flowers and leaves of some heavier fabric such as coloured lawn.

The design of the flower-heads makes a charming "cut-out" edge to the mats.

A good effect is gained by turning in the edges of the applique design, and attaching it to the organdie by tiny, open, buttonhole worked in fine black thread.

HINGES NEED OIL, TOO

Do you know that about once a year you ought to oil your hinges, knobs and latches? Just a drop of oil will do and they will work better and last longer.



"That's the idea old chap, keep on yelling for your Baby's Own Tablets."

FEW BABIES CRY FOR NOTHING.

They may seem to, but as a rule investigation proves that something is wrong, somewhere, which is the cause of their tears.

It may be an internal pain, or it may be an external pin. Pins are easily adjusted. Pains, in babies, mostly arise in the stomach or bowels, and in such cases a little dose of Baby's Own Tablets usually sets matters right.

Baby's Own Tablets are pleasant tasting, therefore easily administered, and are guaranteed absolutely harmless. Mildly laxative in action, they quickly bring about a gentle movement of the bowels, which immediately relieves colic and griping, sweetens the stomach and aids digestion. At the same time they soothe feverishness, expel worms if present, and so quiet the nerves in a perfectly natural way that the little one drops off into a sound, healthful sleep, from which it awakens rested, refreshed, and hungry for its next meal.

In colds and croup, too, Baby's Own Tablets are a well-proven aid, and for the alleviation of teething pains and difficulties their efficacy is unsurpassed. No home where there are infants and little children should be without them. Of chemists everywhere.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

"For Children of All Ages."

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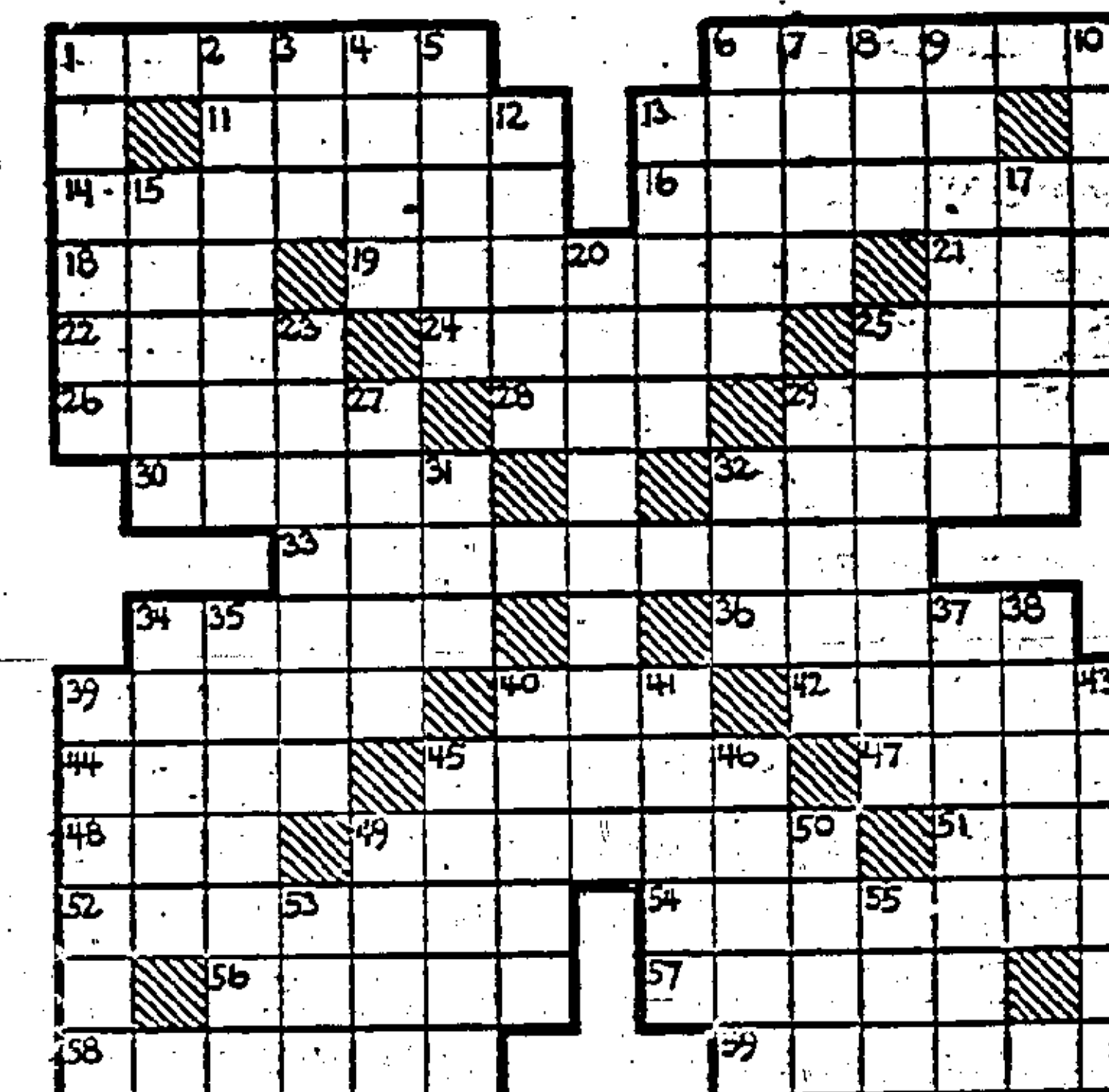
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-A critic
- 6-Enter
- 11-Weird
- 13-Mature
- 14-Heavy motor-driven vehicle
- 15-Sluggishness
- 18-Make lace
- 19-Walked
- 21-A naval title (abbr.)
- 22-Paradise
- 24-To twist about
- 25-A girl's name
- 26-Accords
- 28-Sailor
- 29-Part of a stairway
- 30-Fur-bearing animal
- 32-Dimmer
- 33-Name of an article in commerce
- 34-Firm
- 36-To unite again
- 38-Fog horn
- 40-A small lizard
- 42-To attempt (Scott)
- 44-Terminates

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 45-Division in south Germany
- 47-Ecology (abbr.)
- 48-Mature
- 49-Author of "Ben Hur"
- 51-Hasten
- 52-Tennis term
- 53-Revolving
- 56-Large sea-duck
- 57-The gannet
- 58-Bowed the head
- 59-Mark

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 17-Pertaining to the inside
- 20-Devotional
- 23-Provokes
- 25-River in France
- 27-Greenish finch
- 29-English novelist
- 31-Radical (abbr.)
- 32-Parity
- 34-Scorch
- 35-Commanded
- 37-An irritation of the skin
- 38-Carry away, as property
- 39-Flavor
- 40-Eel-fisherman
- 41-Russian title (pl.)
- 43-Writ of execution
- 44-Attachable goods
- 45-Married
- 46-To scurry off (colloq.)
- 48-Fully open
- 50-Girl's name
- 52-See (Lat. abbr.)
- 55-Etruscan god

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father

"I WISH I COULD ATTRACT SOMEONE'S ATTENTION—I'D LIKE TO GET DOWN FROM HERE—THERE'S A GUY NOW DOWN ON THE STREET."



"I'LL DROP ME COAT—THAT OUGHT TO ATTRACT HIS ATTENTION—AND MAKE HIM LOOK UP."



"WHAT'S THIS? A FINE COAT—I THINK IT WILL FIT ME—"



"THE BIG FAT-HEAD PUT IT ON AND IS WALKIN' AWAY—"



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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

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A Few Pieces of Black Wood Furniture and

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Hong Kong, 30th March, 1936.

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

ISLAND

| | Feet |
|----------------------|-------|
| Victoria Peak | 1,823 |
| Signal Station | 1,774 |
| Mt. Parker | 1,734 |
| Mountain Lodge | 1,725 |
| The Eyrie | 1,725 |
| Peak Hotel | 1,505 |
| Tai Koo Sanatorium | 1,000 |
| Mt. Davis | 877 |
| Bowen Road (Hilltop) | 297 |

MAINLAND

| | Feet |
|--------------|-------|
| Tai Mo Shan | 2,124 |
| Kowloon Peak | 1,571 |

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Company Meetings

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building, on WEDNESDAY, 8th April 1936 at noon for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1935.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 28th March to 8th April 1936, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
General Managers,
Hong Kong, 18th March, 1936.

SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 11th and MONDAY, 13th April, 1936 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Jockey Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 2nd April, 1936.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3



TO the well-groomed man, no detail is too small to escape his notice. And that's why he insists on Kiwi for his shoes.

Kiwi enhances shoe leather, giving it a lustreous polish that lasts all day.

KIWI

The Quality Shoe Polish

Agents: W. E. LOKLEY & CO.,
(CHINA) LTD.



Robert Young and Barbara Stanwyck are in "Red Salute," the United Artists' production now showing at the King's Theatre.

BRIDGE NOTES

The Breeches Buoy
By Ely Culbertson

A bridge player who deliberately blocks himself out of a hand that can furnish him with discards deserves no sympathy, for his fate is due to his own blunders. The player who finds himself unable to reach dummy's riches and is therefore set deserves sympathy, but sympathy is a small off-set to the penalty his opponents gleefully score above the line. To the player who is apparently cut off from dummy, but ingeniously contrives a breeches buoy to carry him over, go not only the plaudits of the kibitzers but also the more tangible figures on the score.

In today's hand, South was apparently marooned in his own hand with no way of reaching the tricks that were so plentiful in his partner's. Ingenuity contrived of the seven of spades a method of getting there.

South, Dealer.
S 8 3
H K 9 5 3
D 8 7 6
C K Q J 10

S K 5 4
H Q J 10
D K J 9
C 9 8 4 3

S A Q J 10 9 7
H A
D A 5 4 3 2
C A

The bidding:
South West North East
2 S Pass 3 C Pass
3 S Pass 3 NT Pass
4 D Pass 4 H Pass
5 S Dbl. Pass Pass

After North had given a positive response and then signed off with the three notrump bid to deny spade support, he indicated the further strength of his hand over partner's four diamond bid by showing his second suit.

With a nearly solid suit South immediately leaped to the Slam (in view of his lack of low cards in partner's two suits a very optimistic bid, indeed) and West, with a sure trump winner and the possibility of two tricks in diamonds, doubled.

The opening lead was the Queen of hearts, which South won. With no small cards in either clubs or hearts, dummy's tricks appeared as far away as the moon, but South determined to shoot for it and led back the seven of spades.

Admittedly, West had a tough problem. If South had thought for a long time before making his play, probably West would have guessed right. As it was, his hasty decision proved the wrong one for he hoped by playing equally swiftly he might convince declarer East had the King of spades. He reasoned if declarer held either the six or deuce of spades in addition to his seven, winning the first trick with the King would be futile. Actually, however, East's holding both the six and deuce was West's only hope and he should have realized it. When West ducked North overtook his seven with dummy's eight, led the King of hearts, discarding his Ace of clubs and then discarded all four club leads, cheerfully conceding the King of spades as his only losing trick.

Cinema Notes on Page 10



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

Daventry—Talk by Chief Engineer of B.R.C.
12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Recorded Programme.

12.30 p.m.—Light Opera Excerpts.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.05 p.m.—Jazz Piano Recital.

1.20 p.m.—Debroy Somers Band.

1.30 p.m.—Rector Press Bulletins, Rugby, News, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

6-6.30 p.m.—Children's Studio Concert.

7-11 p.m.—European Programme.

7-7.30 p.m.—The London Symphony Orchestra.

Carnegie—Overture (Dvorak)

May Night—Overture (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Triumphal March ("Caractacus") (Op. 35) (Elgar).

Pomp and Circumstance March No. 5 (Elgar).

7.30-7.45 p.m.—Vocal Gems from Musical Comedy.

If Love were all ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward).

Ivy St. Selier (Soprano).

Zigeuner ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward).

Peggy Wood (Soprano).

Viktorina and her Hussar (Abraham).

7.45-8 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry.

A Talk by the Chief Engineer of the B.R.C.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-8.20 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Recital by Li Chor Chi (Tenor) accompanied by Norah Flint.

Programme

1. In the Dusk Arthur Tate.

The Hour with you Arthur Tate.

2. Lolita Peccia.

Il Pescatore Canto Tosti.

3. Printemps Nouveau Vidal.

Pensee d'Automne Massenet.

8.20-8.33 p.m.—Cinema Organ Music.

Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod).

Nola Sydney Gustard.

Mississippi—Selection.

Naughty Marietta—Selection.

Reginald Dixon.

8.33-9 p.m.—The Boeswell Sisters.

Rudy Starita (Xylophone).

1. Vocal—

Fare thee well Annabelle.

Lullaby of Broadway.

2. Xylophone Solos—

Dancing Butterfly.

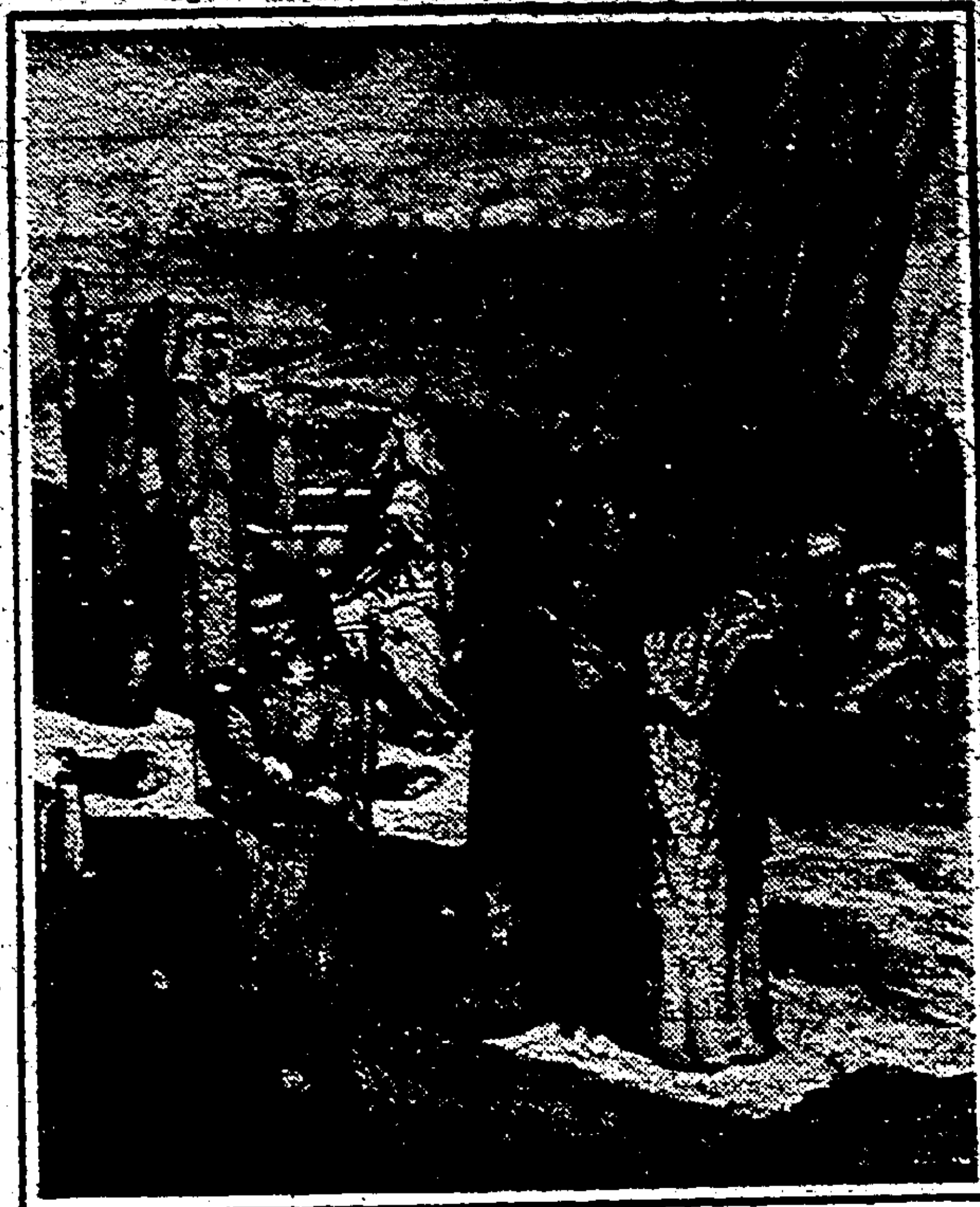
The Women in the Shoe.

3. Vocal—

Rock and Roll.

(3) BEER & THE ANCIENT JEWS

1,000 B.C.



The Jews escaped from Egypt about 1200 B.C. During the time they lived there, they acquired a thorough knowledge of brewing beer as practiced in Egypt. While wandering for forty years before their conquest of Canaan, they continued to make and brew beer whenever they found it possible to encamp for prolonged periods. The vessels for brewing, consisting of urns and wide jars, and the grains obtained in trading, were of a nature that could be taken with them in their travels. Like the Egyptians, they made their beer from barley, malt, bread and wheat bread prepared with sour dough which was baked on the outside only. Aromatic flavouring for the beer was more generally used by the Jews than by their contemporaries.

So the great tradition has gone on, each age adding fresh experience and new knowledge, and now to-day, H.B. BEER, a worthy successor of the renowned brewers of the past, is being produced in Hongkong in a Brewing which is a model of up-to-date equipment and scientific and hygienic method.

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TRIUMPH ON
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Wendy Hiller In
New York

"LOVE ON THE DOLE"

New York

A new star swam into the ken of Broadway last month, when the audience cheered and clapped for 30 minutes as the curtain went down on the New York premiere of "Love on the Dole," in which

the youthful Miss Wendy Hiller repeated the leading role that delighted London last year. She was surrounded by many members of the original London cast.

Miss Hiller won the critics' hearts by her fine acting and irresistible Lancashire accent.

It is a long time since a British play has won such emphatic approval in New York.

Other Players

Mr. Reginald Bach, besides directing, takes the part of Henry

Handcastle. Mr. Alexander Grad-

son retains the role he has had since the stage adaptation of Mr.

Walter Greenwood's novel was

first tried out by the Manchester Repertory Company. Miss Naomi Campbell, daughter of Sir Gerald Campbell, the British Consul-General in New York, makes her American debut in a small part.

CREMATORIUM FOR
CAMBERWELL

Camberwell Borough Council will be asked to "approve in principle" the provision of a public crematorium and garden at Sandhurst. The council is also asked to provide space for burial only for a limited number of years.



Sporting Page



LO BROTHERS RECAPTURE 1920 FORM TO BEAT LAI AND KONG

YOUNGEST CURTIS CUP SELECTION MISS PATTY JANE BERG'S UNIQUE HONOUR EXTENDS CHAMPION AT 17

(By "Fair Field")

London, March 4.

THE youngest player ever to compete in the Curtis Cup golf match between the women of Great Britain and America is included in the recently announced American team.

She is Miss Patty Jane Berg, a freckle-faced, red-haired girl of 17, who will be one of the most interesting personalities in the forthcoming contest at Gleneagles on May 8, and in the British championship at Southport.

The daughter of a Minneapolis stock-broker, Miss Berg has been playing golf only three years, and yet, at her first attempt, she reached the final of the U.S. women's championship last year, to be beaten by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, one of the greatest women golfers of the age.

ANDREWS BACK IN COLONY Another Tour Of Orient

Mr. E. D. Andrews, the New Zealand Davis Cup player and holder of the New Zealand Singles Championship in 1926 and 1933, arrived in the Colony this morning on a business trip. During his short stay in the Colony he will be the guest of Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong.

Awarded a Cambridge Blue in 1928, he caused a sensation at Wimbledon when he defeated Francis T. Hunter (U.S.A.). A prominent member of the International Club, he has represented the I. C. team in Paris, Berlin, Le Touquet and India. He represented New Zealand against America in 1933 (in N. Z.) in all the Test Matches, and with Angus, (Canterbury, N. Z.) defeated John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison.

He is a Director of the world famous Sporting Goods Manufacturers, Messrs. A. G. Spalding and Bros. and makes periodical tours of the Orient, this being one of them.

RARE TREAT AT FENNER'S

Novel Relay Race

(By "FAIR FIELD")

London, February 26. I hear that M. J. K. Sullivan, the Cambridge athletic president, has invited all the full Blue clubs to compete in a relay race on March 7 at Fenner's, the third day of the C.U.A.C. sports, and that they have all accepted.

Rowing, Rugger, Cricket, Soccer and Hockey will each muster four men. The relay distance is 600 yards, one lap of Fenner's, and each man has to run 150 yards.

It should be an entertaining and, perhaps, a surprising race. I expect the Rugger Blues will win, as they used to do at Oxford when this event was included in the O.U.A.C. relays. Wooler and Cliff Jones will certainly be most valuable to them.

HOME RUGBY RESULTS

London. To-day. Llanelli, before the end of last season, playing at home yesterday, beat Oxford University by 8 points to 5 in their Rugby Union fixture, handling the team, and Ruth while Falkland, also at home, beat St. Bartholomew's Hospital by 6 points to nil—Rugger.

Despite her rather frail physique, Miss Berg drives a surprisingly long way, but it is her fearless putting that has brought her into such great prominence. In the championship she holed putts from everywhere to save matches that seemed as good as lost.

Honour Student

More than 17,000 spectators turned out to see and to cheer her in the match against Mrs. Vare. Making a great fight of it, Miss Berg took her calm and experienced opponent to the 34th green, to be beaten 3 and 2.

An honour student at the high school, she gained her competitive flair by playing in boys' games. At the age of 14 she coached a boys' football team because her parents refused to allow her to play any more!

Her First Effort

Urged to play in the Minneapolis City tournament, Miss Berg gathered together a makeshift set of golf clubs from her father's collection, made up her own lunch, and cycled to the course.

There she took 122 for the 18 holes, but decided that she liked the game and was going to master it.

Two years later Miss Berg won the City championship, and now she has received one of the greatest honours golf has to offer. All the indications point to Miss Berg's being national champion at some future date.

JOHNSON AND RUTH OFFERED JOBS

"Proposition Sounds Good"

FAMOUS BASEBALL STARS FOR DIAMOND AGAIN!

Washington, February 19. Walter Johnson, former manager of the Cleveland Indians baseball team, said to-day that he and Babe Ruth had been offered jobs by a group of Athletic City business men.

Johnson, who now is "in training" for an attempt to duplicate George Washington's supposed feat of throwing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River, asserted it had been suggested that he should teach in a baseball school and manage a team in exhibition night games this summer.

Good Proposition

"I was told that the Babe has been approached and that he's interested," Johnson said. "It sounds to me like a good proposition and I may take it."

Both players left the big leagues last season, before the end of last season, Johnson resigning as manager in Oxford University by 8 points to 5 in their Rugby Union fixture, handling the team, and Ruth while Falkland, also at home, beat St. Bartholomew's Hospital by 6 points to nil—Rugger.



The England hockey team which lost to Portugal by a lone goal in the International Final at King's Park last Saturday. ("China Mail" photo).

SOUTH CHINA "B" VERY LUCKY TO DEFEAT LYEMUN

Forwards' Miserable Display GUNNERS FAIL IN ATTACK

(By "ROVER")

A very disappointing premier division League football match was witnessed at Sookunpoo yesterday when South China "B" defeated Lyemun by the odd goal in five in a match featured by two penalties and rough play.

The Chinese, in spite of being the better side, were lucky to have secured the points as their shooting in front of goal was miserably weak. Ho Kar-keung and Lai Shi-wing missing openings galore, while the former threw away two "open" goals.

The Gunners gave a spirited display, but were weak in attack as well as in defence, and their charge should have fallen on at least a dozen occasions.

Taylor and Sparks, the Gunner wing-halves, were their outstanding defenders, while Morton worked hard in the centre-half berth, but could achieve nothing, although his long drives in the closing minutes gave Wong Wah-kai many anxious moments.

Clumsy But Good

Lucas, at right-back, was sound for the first 20 minutes, but thereafter he fell away badly and it was left to Clancy, to save his charge time and again.

The Chinese defenders were very good, particularly Yeung Ah-chung and Chung Chee-ying, but Lim Tak-po did not play up to expectations, his distribution being without sense of direction, while he was inclined to hang on to the ball much too long.

Yeung Shui-yick was the most dangerous of the Chinese forwards, though Ng Po-ku, on the left-wing, was also in the lime-light at times with some splendid centres. The inside-forwards, Lai Shi-wing and Cheuk Shek-kam, led by Ho Kar-keung, was very weak in their shooting, although their approach work was delightful to witness.

Chinese Penalised

The Chinese opened the scoring when Yeung Shui-yick cut in from the right-wing and sent in a pile-driver which Durham deflected into the net in attempting to push out, but Lyemun equalised soon after when Yan Wa-hing elbowed Coughlan and Taylor scored from the "spot" kick.

Lucas had the misfortune to handle in the opening minutes of the second-half, and Yeung Shui-yick again sent South China "B" ahead, and Cheuk Shek-kam scored their third from a centre by Yeung Shui-yick.

The Gunners fought back gamely and eventually MacKrell charged Wong Wah-kai, whose attempt to kick clear was foiled as the former rose to the ball, breasting it into the net. Full-time arrived soon after.

(Continued on Page 5)

NEW SOVIET SKATING RECORDS MADE

YOUNG SPORTSWOMEN IN BRILLIANT FORM

Moscow, March 23. At the competitions of the best Soviet skaters held in Kirov, the champion of the Soviet Union, Anikanov covered the distance of 1,500 metres in two min. and 22 secs., establishing a new All-Union record. The young sports-woman, Maria Isakova covered a distance of 1,000 metres in one min. and 45.4 secs., three thousand metres in five mins. 56 secs., establishing two new All-Union records.—Tass.



HONEY IN "A" CLASS Latest Alterations In Pony Classifications

The following are alterations and additions to the classification lists of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, dated March 17:—

Honey to "A" Class.
Racing Heart to "B" Class.
China Ponies
Cyclamen Bay to "B" Class.
New Star to "B" Class.
Miracle and Rousseau to "C" Class.
Festival Eve and Limelight to "D" Class.

KWANTI RACE MEETING

Three Events On Saturday

Three races will be run at the Kwanti Race Course on Saturday in place of the abandoned meeting, the main event being the Ambulance Cup which starts at 3.30 p.m. A Ladies' Race and the Dowbiggin Trophy Race for members of the Machine Gun Troop, will complete the programme.

The Draw

By kind permission of the Chairman and Committee, the drawing of the Ambulance Cup Sweep will take place at the Sports Club tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. The result of the draw will be published on Friday or Saturday morning.

WIMBLEDON SOLD OUT

London—Nearly \$60,000 will be returned to unsuccessful applicants for centre court seats at the 1936 Wimbledon lawn tennis championships. There are 14,000 seats available around the court.

SMALL UNITS WIN

Exciting Cricket At Sookunpoo

ARTILLERY BEATEN

At Sookunpoo yesterday the Small Units beat the Royal Artillery by 17 runs in the inter-unit cricket competition, thus qualifying to meet the East Lanes, the holders, in the semi-final.

At one stage it looked as though the Artillery would be able to win the match, but they lost several valuable wickets in trying to force the pace.

Lt. C. C. Garthwaite played an enterprising innings for 46 runs which included eight boundaries. The scores were:—

Small Units
Col. Lightfoot, b. Mitchell 7
Sgt. May, c. Bliton, b. Perse 21
Capt. Walsh, c. Bancroft, b. Perse 22
Sgt. Castall, c. Bancroft, b. Hebden 12
Capt. Kimm, c. Hebden, b. Perse 23
Capt. Power, b. Hebden 4
L/Cpl. Muir, lbw., b. Hebden 6
Pte. Worfield, c. and b. Garthwaite 0
L/Cpl. Apps, b. Perse 4
Pte. Mackey, not out 45
Extras (W. 1, B. 34, L. B. 4, N. B. 6) 45

Total 158
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Garthwaite 11 1 39
Mitchell 7 2 21
Perse 9 2 0 25
Bancroft 5 1 18
Hebden 6 2 10

E. A.
Capt. D. W. Perse, c. Kimm, b. Apps 10
Mr. Gnr. Sullivan, b. Power 48
Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, b. May 46
Sgt. Howe, c. Lightfoot, b. Castall 1
Bdr. Bancroft, b. Castall 1
Lt. H. Weldon, b. Castall 1
Sgt. Bliton, c. Mackey, b. May 16
Capt. Mitchell, not out 3
Lt. Baker-Carr, b. May 3
L/Bdr. Hebden, lbw., b. May 3
Gnr. Latham, run out 3
Extras (B. 4, L. B. 1, N. B. 5) 10

Total 141
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Power 14 2 54 1
Apps 3 1 16
Muir 3 0 22
May 11 3 29 4
Castall 5 0 10 3

SENIORITA ANITA LIZANA RECEIVES UNIQUE HONOUR

Railway Train Is Named After Her

WILL AGAIN COMPETE AT WIMBLEDON

(By "FAIR FIELD")

London, February 28.

A friend who has just returned from Chile tells me that the sporting public there are to use his own expression, "raving about" Seniorita Anita Lizana, who is planning another lawn tennis tour in England this season.

(Continued on Page 5)

PAIR'S REMARKABLE STEADINESS

LOSERS PLAY ONE UP AND ONE BACK

WINNERS' EXCELLENT POSITIONING

(By "Base-Line")

NOT content with upsetting the critics by their surprise win over A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios in the Second Round, the Lo brothers, who won the Colony title from Ng Sze-kwong and A. H. Rumjahn in 1920, entered the Semi-Final Round of the 1936 Colony Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship yesterday at the H.K.C.C. by a totally unexpected success over Lai Kwong-tsun, the Canton hard-courts champion, and Paul Kong, an ex-Davis Cup player, by scores of 7-5, 7-5.

The Lo brothers, playing steady rather than spectacular tennis, fully deserved their success. After winning the first set they jumped into a 5-1 lead, and, though their opponents made a very plucky late rally, the match was never in doubt. It is quite apparent that the Lo brothers have put in some very hard practice this year—M. W. Lo was quite as good yesterday as he was when he won the singles titles in 1929 from Sirdar Rumjahn, while "M. K." was steadiness personified.

Lai and Kong saved two match points in the seventh game, four in the tenth and one in the final game, but their tactics never gave their supporters any degree of confidence. Lai was too intent on remaining on the base-line, while Kong was a little careless in his positioning at the net. In modern tennis a partnership cannot be split up as Kong and Lai were yesterday, and there will always be the same result.

The positioning of the winners was an object lesson and they owe their victory as much to this as to their remarkable steadiness. Lai was not getting as much pace into his shots as usual—he appeared staid—but M. K. Lo was equal to his best efforts, cleverly avoiding Kong at the net and skillfully lobbing when Lai decided it was about time he had a spell at the net. Overhead, "M. K." was exceedingly steady, while his volleying lacked nothing in accuracy. "M. W."s' deadly overhead play, timely interceptions at the net—he killed one or two fierce cross-court drives—and perfect ground shots paved the way for their surprise win, giving his brother every reason for playing confidently.

Paul Kong was good in his ground shots, but his volleying, usually his main asset, was not at all reliable, and he was far too apt to experiment with the "drop" shot and it did not work at all well. He had a very easy match, however, due to the fact he was at the net, the Lo brothers concentrating wholeheartedly on Lai.

Lai's Mistake

Lai was steady in his ground shots, but not steady enough to beat two opponents who stormed the net on the slightest provocation. He made the mistake of taking part in long rallies with "M. W." instead of attempting to wear down "M. K."s' dogged resistance. He was never at his ease when at the net, where, incidentally, Kong and Lai failed badly in combination, and his volleying was most disappointing. In short, Lai will have to excel himself if he is going to beat Teddy Fincher next week.

The doubles match between E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung and L. Goldman and T. A. Pearce has been postponed until to-morrow owing to the farewell function to Sir William Shenton.

To-day's programme at the H.K.C.C., commencing at 4.15 p.m., is as follows:—

Open Singles (Third Round)
Tennis Kwok v A. V. Gosano.
Open Singles (Quarter-Final)
H. D. Rumjahn v Tsui Yan-pui (Stand Court).
Club Handicap Singles (Second Round)
E. Betharat (—3/6) v W. P. Lucy (—3/6).
A. C. L. Bowler (acc.) J. Thompson (+1/6). (Third Round).
Club Handicap Doubles (Second Round)
J. and G. Rodger (—4/6) v W. S. Robb and W. W. McKenzie (+2/6).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Open Doubles (Third Round)
M. W. and M. K. Lo beat Lai Kwong-tsun and Paul Kong 7-5, 7-5.
Leo Wai-tong and Lok Ding-cheong beat A. Crawford and S. A. Gray 6-2, 6-2.
Club Handicap Doubles (Second Round)
A. C. L. Bowler and A. K. Mackenzie (—2/6) beat L. Forster and L. T. Eide 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Club Handicap Singles (Second Round)
M. Pugh (—15/2) beat G. E. R. Di-vett (4/6) 6-1, 8-6.
G. W. Sewell (—15) beat G. P. Glasgow (—1/6) 6-0, 1-6, 7-5.
Club Championship (Second Round)
D. Macdonnell received a walk-over from E. Betharat.

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| I've Got a Feeling..... | Fox-Trot. |
| FBI243—I Feel a Song Coming On..... | Fox-Trot. |
| Echo of a Song..... | |
| FBI204—Hill Billy Song Medley..... | Loytin. |
| FBI203—Without a Word of Warning..... | Fox-Trot. |
| From the Top of Your Head..... | |
| FBI193—Lady in Red..... | Rumba. |
| FBI202—Broadway Rhythm..... | Quick Step. |
| FBI212—Blue Hawaiian Sky..... | Len Fills. |

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FIVE FAVOURITES IN
KENTUCKY DERBYMANY FAMOUS STABLES
TO VIE FOR HONOUR

OMAHA NOT ENTERED FOR EVENT?

Louisville, Ky., March 18.

ONE hundred and two 3-year olds have been
nominated for the 62nd Kentucky Derby
which will be staged at Churchill Downs on Satur-
day, May 2. The list of nominees is headed by a
quintet of favourites, Coldstream, Tintagle,
Brevity, Grand Slam and Hollywood.

Many famous stables entered thoroughbreds for the \$40,000
added classic over the mile and a quarter course. They are:
Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, Brookmead Stable, and Mrs. Payne
Whitney, Greentree Stable, five each; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt,
Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Wheatley Stable and P. A. and R. J. Nash,
Belair Farm, four each; William Woodward, Belair Stud, E. R.
Bradley, Warren Wright, Cabernet Farm and Mrs. F. C. Mars,
Milky Way Farm, three each.

Mrs. Sloane's Cavalade won the Derby in 1934 while Mrs.
Whitney's Twenty Grand took the classic in 1931. Mr. Wood-
ward's Omaha won in 1935, and his Gallant Fox was the victor
in 1930. Mr. Bradley has four Kentucky Derbies to his credit,
Behave Yourself in 1921, Bubbling Over in 1926, Burgoo King in
1932 and Brokers Tip 1933.

Three imported colts are en-
tered in the 1936 race—
Isolater, Mont Blanc and Cross-
bow II. Critics are finding it
difficult to name a favourite,
even among the first five.

Favourites' Records
Coldstream has started 13
times, won six, was second once
and third once; total winning
\$15,150.

The records of the other fa-
vourites are: Tintagle started
nine times, won six, second
once; winnings \$75,100; Brevity,
started three times, won
twice; winnings \$5,625; Grand
Slam, started 15 times, won
five, second four times; total
winnings \$68,095; and Holly-
wood, started 16 times, won five,
second five times, third once;
total winnings \$64,745.—(Asso-
ciated Press).

THE LATEST
"CRAZE""Frying-Pan" Lawn
TennisWHAT A BET DID FOR SPORT
(By "FAIR FIELD")

London, February 28.
"Frying-pan" tennis is, I hear,
the latest craze in Australia.
It began with a discussion at
Wonthaggi, the Victorian country
town where there is a State coal
mine, on the prowess of local ten-
nis players. Mr. Harry Chipchase,
a leading player, challenged Mr.
John McLeish, a son of the mine
manager, and when McLeish re-
plied: "I could beat you with a
frying-pan," he started something.

The match was played, Chip-
chase using a racket and McLeish
a frying-pan—and McLeish won
by 6-2, 6-3.

Series Of Challenges
That began a series of chal-
lenges, culminating in a doubles
match in which Mr. McKenzie,
M.P. for the district, partnered by
Mr. J. Winslett, beat Mr. T. J.
Gannon and Mr. D. Walshe by
6-3, 7-5. All four used frying-
pans.

Now there is a rush at ironmon-
gery stores and the merits of res-
pective weights are being discus-
sed, with 24oz as the most favour-
ed. The "rules" lay it down that
only the outside of the pan can be
used. Well, well, I thought the
United States held a monopoly for
that sort of thing!

dent that she will be a serious
claimant for the title at Wimb-
ledon.

If expert opinion in Europe is
less sanguine about her chances
this year, it cannot be denied that
she possesses the technical and
physical equipment requisite for
a rapid advance.

Above all, she has that primary
essential for the champion—con-
centration. The will to win is al-
ways there. And the stamina,
too.

TENNIS AT MONTE
CARLOVon Cramm's Fine
RecoveryGRUELLING MATCH WITH
H. HENKEL

London, March 3.

G. von Cramm won the Monte
Carlo Cup to-day after a two and
a half hours struggle with his
compatriot, H. Henkel. The score
was 4-6, 4-5, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

It was a lucky victory for the
German champion, because Hen-
kel, playing an inspired game, led
5-3 in the third set, and was call-
ing the tune.

Probably at this stage he re-
membered a match at Merano last
year when von Cramm overhauled
him from exactly the same stage,
Substituting defence for attack, he
allowed his opponent to regain
confidence. His first service failed
to register, and he deserted the
net where his volleying had do-
minated the rallies.

Three Aces

Henkel continued to fight sturdi-
ly, against the improving cham-
pion. He needed only one point
for 5—all in the fourth set, and
led 4-2 in the fifth set. When von
Cramm was 5-4 Henkel served
three aces to level, but failed to
repeat the coup in the twelfth
game.

"If the more experienced player
triumphed, Germany revealed that
in Henkel she possesses a second
string of the highest class."

Mme. Mathieu won her fourth
first prize when she and Mme.
Manlemeister beat Mrs. Satterth-
waite and Miss York 6-4, 6-2,
in the final of the women's doubles.

AN ALL-BRITISH
FINALSouth African Tennis
Tournament

London, March 5.

Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss
N. M. Lyle will meet Miss F. James
and Miss M. Hardwick in an all-
British final for the South African
women's doubles championship.

In the semi-final yesterday Miss
Dearman and Miss Lyle beat Mrs.
W. B. Hathorn and Mrs. Manning,
of Natal, by 6-4, 7-5, and
Miss James and Miss Hardwick
beat Miss E. Cook and Miss E.
Morrison by 6-0, 6-2. Miss
James and Miss Hardwick played
a strong game and outlasted their
opponents.

Miss Lyle was on the losing side
in a mixed doubles semi-final. In
partnership with C. H. Hobbs, she
was beaten 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, by
Mrs. Allister and V. G. Kirby, the
South African Davis Cup player.

TWO PROPOSALS
TURNED DOWNF.A. Says No Two
RefereesCLUBS WILL DISCUSS
DUAL CONTROL

London, March 15.
The Council of the Football As-
sociation have turned down the
recommendation of the Referees'
Committee that the laws of the
game be amended to permit two
referees to control matches.

It was hoped, in the light of re-
cent complaints that the game at
present is improperly controlled,
that the F.A. would adopt the pro-
posal. Chief hope for dual con-
trol now rests with the clubs, who
will again discuss the matter at
their annual meeting in June.

Nursery Clubs

Instead, the Council approved a
recommendation of a special com-
mission appointed to collate in-
formation for the purpose of es-
tablishing the identity of "nursery"
clubs. The recommendation read:

"Any club which is under obli-
gation, written or otherwise, to an-
other club, by reason of which it
has not the sole and entire control
of its own management, finances,
and players, is a 'nursery' club, and
shall not be permitted to take part
in the same competition or competi-
tions in which the club to which it
is under obligation competes."

It was decided at the meeting
that the International Trial match,
England v. the Rest, be played on
the Manchester United ground on
Wednesday March 25. The teams
will be selected in London on March
17. The English team to play
Scotland in the International match
at Wembley on April 4 will be
chosen in Sheffield on March 30.

ANOTHER GOLF
CHALLENGESOME POWERFUL
ALLIANCES

Essex golfers are chuckling over
the result of the £100 a side chal-
lenge match against the Croydon
Alliance players. Most people, be-
lieved that the Croydon team, in
which there were three Ryder Cup
men, including the Open cham-
pion, would win.

The victorious Essex players—
Hodson, Dailey, Adams, and
Denny—are prepared to accept a
challenge on the same terms from
any Alliance in the country. The
Liverpool Alliance, with W. H.
Davies, a former Ryder Cup
player, B. Gadd, and the brothers
Richard and John Burton, should
have an excellent chance of suc-
cess.

The same remark applies to the
Herts Alliance, who can call on
three ex-Open champions—Alec
Herd, Ray, and Havers—and
Abe Mitchell. As foursome part-
nerships, Havers—Mitchell and
Herd—Ray would be difficult to
beat.

OWEN-SMITH'S
RIVALSHospitals' Boxing
Tourney

(By TREVOR ALLEN)

London, February 24.
Now that the Hospitals Boxing-
Rugby clash has been removed by
the postponement of the Guy's and
St. Mary's football semi-final un-
til Tuesday, March 10, the boxing
meeting has increased in interest.

The weight in which the out-
look is most open is the welters.
H. G. Owen-Smith, of St. Mary's,
is the holder. But John Slow,
of Bart's, captain of the
United Hospitals team, recently
knocked out the Cambridge cap-
tain in 30sec.; he has had con-
siderably more practice lately
than England's full back, whose
timing may suffer from concentra-
tion on Rugby.

In the absence of both the Uni-
versities Athletic Union title was
recently won by B. Rees, of
St. Thomas's, who may secure an-
other victory. London are repre-
sented by C. F. Scott, who, like
Slow, has fought for Belize.

PRINCE TOKUGAWA CHOSEN

Japan's Olympic Representative

Tokyo, March 23.
Prince Iyesato Tokugawa,
former president of the House
of Peers, was to-day chosen by
Japan Amateur Federation to
succeed Dr. Yotaro Sugimura,
Ambassador to Rome, as the
Japanese representative on the
International Olympic Com-
mittee.

His selection, however, is sub-
ject to the approval of the
International Committee in July.
The choice was made by the direc-
tors of the Federation at an
emergency meeting last night
when the resignation of Dr.
Sugimura was accepted. Prince
Tokugawa is also expected to
head the Federation which has
had no president since the death
of the late Dr. Seichi Kishi.

JOE LOUIS AND
MAX SCHMELING
TO MEET IN JUNEAlternative Dates
ProposedSTRONG CONTENDERS FOR
HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

New York, March 19.

Mike Jacobs, promoter of the
Twentieth Century Club, an-
nounced to-day that Joe Louis, De-
troit's heavyweight aspirant, and
Max Schmeling, former champion,
will fight in the Yankee Stadium
on either June 17 or 24.

The winner then will probably
be given a chance at the heavy-
weight title now held by James J.
Braddock.

Louis For Title Fight?

Joe-Louis' long string of vic-
tories over some of the best
heavies, including Primo Carnera,
King Levinsky, Paolino Uzcudun
and Charley Betzlaft makes him a
logical contender.

Schmeling, since losing the title
to Sharkey in 1932, was knocked
out by Max Baer, but has had a
good record otherwise and rates
as the next best contender to
Louis, since he is one of the few
top-notchers that Louis has not
beaten.

PRICE LIMIT FOR
YACHTS

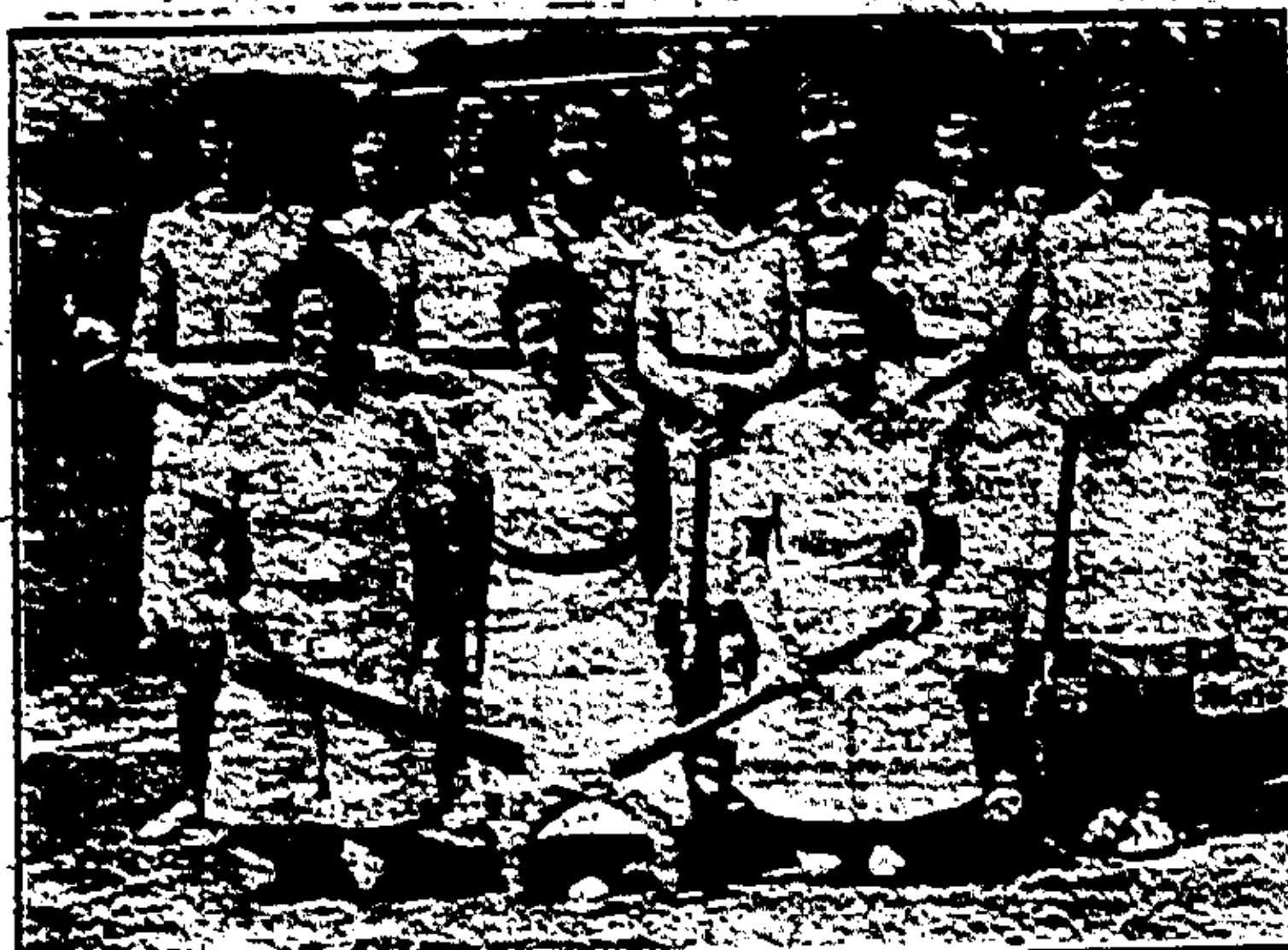
New 12-Foot Class

London, March 7.

For the first time, the Yacht
Racing Association has fixed a
price limit for a class. This is
the new 12ft class, recently autho-
rised, and the limit for such yachts
is fixed at \$45.

To stimulate this movement, the
"Yachting World" has commis-
sioned Mr. Uffa Fox, an acknow-
ledged master of small yacht de-
sign, to design a boat which would
provide keen racing in the new
12ft class.

The current issue of the "Yach-
ting World" contains full details
and illustrations, and it is expect-
ed that the response from small
class sailing enthusiasts will be
great, particularly in view of the
nominal cost involved.



The Hong Kong Ladies' junior team, winners of the Brown
Cap competition for the first time, were defeated by the Junior
Rest team last Saturday by 4 goals to 1 at Sookunpo, ("China
Mail" photo).

"DIZZY" DEAN
ACCEPTSSigns Contract With
The CardinalsAGREEMENT TERMS NOT
DISCLOSED

Bradenton, March 24.

Jerome Dean, known as "Dizzy"
to the nation's baseball fans and
the most celebrated "hold-out" of
the 1936 major-league baseball
season, to-day capitulated and signed
a contract with the St. Louis
Cardinals.

"Dizzy," who with his brother
Paul, better known as "Daffy,"
were the heroes of the 1934 World
Series and who enjoyed a success-
ful season last year, had pre-
viously declined the salary offered
by the Cardinals' management.

Two-Hour Conference
To-day, after a two-hour con-
ference with Branch Rickey, vice-
president and business manager
of the Cardinals, "Dizzy" signed
up for one year. The terms of
the contract were not disclosed.

Previously, he had demanded
U.S.\$40,000 salary for the year.
The best Cardinal offer was un-
derstood to have been U.S.\$25,000.
Presumably the contract was
signed at a compromised figure.

SOUTH CHINA "B"
VERY LUCKY TO
DEFEAT LYEMUN

(Continued from Page 4)

South China "B"—Wong Wah-kei;
Chung Chee-ying and Yeung Ah-
chung; Yau Wah-hing, Lim Tak-po
and Henry Young; Yeung Shui-yick,
Lai Shiu-wing, Ho Kar-keung, Cheuk
Shek-lam and Ng Po-ku.

Lyemum—Durham; Lucas and
Clayton; Taylor Morton and Sparkes;
Haldane, Barford, Coughlan, Knight
and Mackrill.

TABLE TO DATE

| | | P | W | L | D | F | A | P | Pts |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|---|-----|
| S. China "A" | 17 | 13 | 4 | 0 | 55 | 23 | 26 | | |
| Police | 19 | 10 | 3 | 6 | 51 | 25 | 26 | | |
| S. China "B" | 19 | 9 | 2 | 8 | 38 | 25 | 26 | | |
| Athletic | 18 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 33 | 18 | 25 | | |
| Fusiliers | 19 | 9 | 3 | 7 | 40 | 29 | 25 | | |
| Club | 18 | 10 | 5 | 3 | 47 | 27 | 23 | | |
| Rifles | 20 | 7 | 6 | 7 | 39 | 30 | 21 | | |
| Navy | 18 | 10 | 8 | 0 | 48 | 40 | 20 | | |
| St. Joseph's | 21 | 8 | 11 | 2 | 38 | 35 | 18 | | |
| East Lancs. | 16 | 7 | 7 | 2 | 32 | 30 | 16 | | |
| Recreio | 18 | 5 | 9 | 4 | 27 | 22 | 14 | | |
| Kowloon | 18 | 5 | 12 | 1 | 28 | 33 | 11 | | |
| R.A. (Lyemum) | 19 | 2 | 15 | 2 | 31 | 59 | 6 | | |
| R.A. (Sters) | 22 | 1 | 18 | 3 | 16 | 92 | 5 | | |
| Totals | 252 | 105 | 105 | 52 | 523 | 523 | 262 | | |

SENIORITA ANITA LIZANA
RECEIVES UNIQUE HONOUR

(Continued from Page 4)

When she returned home last
year, more than 25,000 people
greeted her; she was presented
with a house by public subscrip-
tion and a railway engine was
named after her.

Before she left for Europe she
had been practising with the best
men players, for there is none of
her own sex who can give her a
proper test.

The Will To Win

The little Senorita, who is ex-
pected to open her tournament
career at Bournemouth in the Bri-
tish hard-court championships in
April, numbered Miss Stammers
among her victims last year, and
her home supporters are confi-

Dewar's

WHITE LABEL

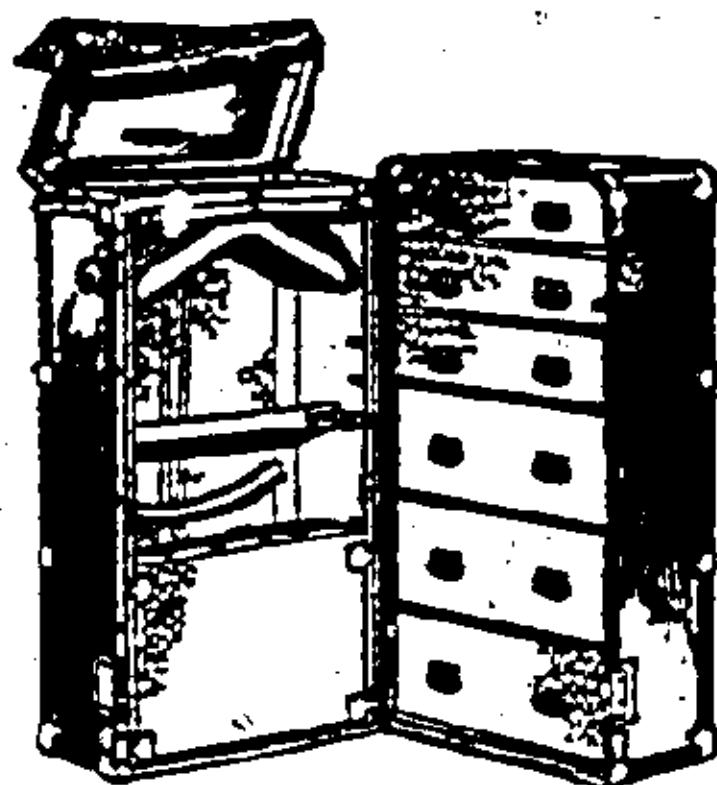


THE WHISKY OF DISTINCTION

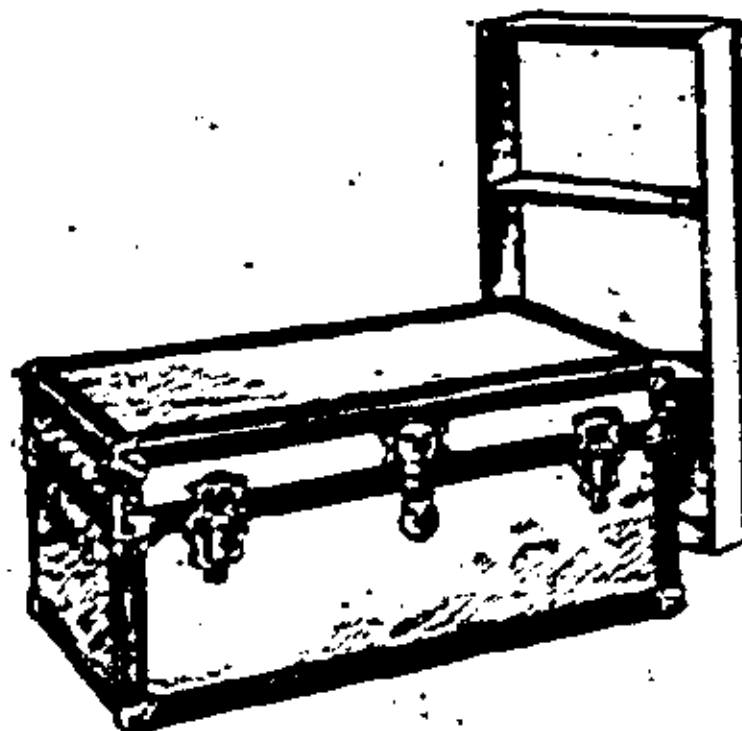
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Hong Kong, Wednesday, April 1, 1936

Road-Rail Competition

The railway chairmen were
as optimistic as regards the near
future as were the bank chair-
men a month before. Sir
Josiah Stamp, at the recent an-
nual meetings of the London
Midland and Scottish Railway,
said that the period of depres-
sion was steadily passing and
that the prospects of maintain-
ing and even improving British
industry were good. The re-
duced coal exports, of course,
are a serious loss to three out
of the four main railway sys-
tems, but even that is offset by
the increased demand for coal
for the heavy industries. On
the passenger side the enter-
prise shown in offering lower
fares and improved facilities
has been rewarded by the in-
creased traffic attracted to the
railways, while the greater
spending power of the public is
another favourable factor. The
chief problem the railway man-
agers have to face as affecting
their next balance-sheet is that
of wages. Claims have been
put in for the cancellation of
the last vestige of the deduc-
tions made in the depression
period, and also for a reversion
to the maximum payments for
overtime, Sunday and night
duty which were in force prior
to 1931. Mr. Holland-Martin,
at the Southern Railway meet-
ing last month, said that if the
full demand were met it would
involve an additional cost of
£3,500,000 a year to the British
companies.

Sir Josiah Stamp devoted a
large section of his address to
the Road v. Rail controversy.
That is not so fierce as it was
at the time of the legislation which
followed the Salter Report two
years ago, but the road trans-
port industry is still labouring
under a strong sense of griev-
ance. Its spokesmen are not
able to agree with Sir Josiah
Stamp that the "favouritism,"
as they see it, shown to the rail-
ways by Parliament has "merely
gone some way to redress in-
justice." Yet it is true that
the conduct of railway business
from the very beginning has
been subject to the most minute
regulation by Parliament, even
to the rates they charge and
the profits they are allowed to
make. More than that, the
railways have, until lately, been
treated as a milk-cow by the
rating authorities. Neither
side allows itself to be moved,
still less convinced, by the argu-
ments of the other. Yet the
solution is in actual process of
being reached along the lines of
co-ordinated competition within
the limits of their present or-
ganisations and in the tradi-
tionally British individualistic
way. From the public point of
view the road v. rail competi-
tion has been almost an unmix-
ed advantage, while in spite of
all the railway companies them-
selves have emerged from the
worst depression on record more
vigorous and full of service than
in the heyday of their most
complete monopoly.

Mass-Production Meals

Halting for a moment before
his departure for India, Lord
Linlithgow must have startled
his hearers at the dinner of the
London Provision Exchange last
month with his vision of things
to be. For the time being he
assumed the mantle of Mr. H. G.
Wells, picturing how the whole
production of bread for South-
East England might be concen-
trated in half a dozen great
establishments, and how these
might presently offer cooked or
partially cooked meals delivered
at the householder's door. For

H.K. AUTOMOBILE
ASSOCIATIONSmall Deficit Shown
On Year's WorkingNON-MEMBERS AND USE OF
PARKING FACILITIES

The annual meeting of the
Hong Kong Automobile Associa-
tion was held yesterday in the
Board Room of Messrs. Jardine,
Matheson & Co. Dr. Wan Yik-
shing presiding in the absence of
Mr. T. B. Wilson.

Resentment was expressed that
motorists who were not members
of the Association got the full
benefit of its parking facilities,
and a suggestion was made that
the Government should charge
all motorists for parking and give
a donation to the Association. In
any case, it was maintained, the
Government should meet the ex-
penses incurred by the A.A. in
the supervision of car parks.

Some dissatisfaction at the
financial position was expressed
at the meeting, but assurance was
given by the newly-elected Presi-
dent, the Rev. G. E. S. Updell,
that the deficit on the year's work-
ing was not a matter for alarm
and would probably be converted
into a profit this year.

Mr. A. Somerfelt, for the Treas-
urers, said the accounts showed
a loss of \$1,000 on the year's
working as against a loss of
\$3,000 the previous year. Sub-
scriptions at \$7,320 showed a
slight increase. European patrols'
salaries had been reduced from
\$4,625 the previous year to
\$2,580.

Officers Elected

The following officers were
elected: Patron, Sir Andrew Cal-
decott; President, the Rev. G. E. S.
Updell; Vice-President, Dr. Wan
Yik-shing; Committee, Messrs. B.
D. Evans, P. M. Hodgson, A. Nis-
sim, A. H. Potts, J. Smith, A. Ste-
venson, W. N. T. Tam, H. G. Wil-
liams, G. H. Wilson and T. B. Wil-
liams; Treasurers and Secretaries,
Messrs. Linstead and Davis.

The meeting was then closed
with a vote of thanks to the chair-
man expressed by Mr. Thomson.

There were present:—The Rev.
G. E. S. Updell, Dr. Wan Yik-
shing, Messrs. W. H. Cornell, A.
Stevenson, A. Nissim, W. E. Kir-
by, G. H. Wilson, P. M. Hodgson,
G. E. S. Thomson, P. M. Fielding,
A. Gillard, G. H. Cuthill and A.
Somerfelt (representing the Treas-
urers and Secretaries).

LIBELLING A
DOGCharge Against
Show Judge

Paris.

Mme. Louise Francart, a dog-
breeder of El Biar, near Algiers,
is suing M. Chatelain, one of the
judges at a dog show in Algiers,
for describing a wire-haired fox
terrier she exhibited, winner of
the Coupe de Paris and 20 first
awards at shows in England and
France, as "dirty mongrel."

The case, which is to be heard
before Judge Gaboriaud of the
Civil Tribunal of the Seine, him-
self a great dog-lover, cannot be
brought under the law of libel,
which is restricted to "persons."

the likelihood of this revolution
in national habit and the
methods of trade he found war-
rant in the increasing desire for
relief from the drudgery of the
home, exemplified in the swiftly
increasing use of prepared
foods. The bigger change, he
predicted, is only round the
corner.

Lord Linlithgow actually
looks a little ahead in a process
that has already gone far. The
wind-driven mill has given way
before the vast factories that
turn wheat into flour; the indi-
vidual baker has been largely
displaced by concentrations of
machinery that produce loaves
by the thousand. All market-
ing processes are undergoing
change and moving towards
standardisation. The revolution
of yesterday has become the ac-
cepted practice of to-day. What
Lord Linlithgow urges is that
the traders themselves shall
take charge of and control the
inevitable changes. In their
ability to overcome the economic
problems of the time he sees
the best safeguard of democ-
racy. The argument may
have been put a little high, but
it left his hearers with much
material for thought.

Here
There
and
Everywhere

IMPROVING ON NATURE

The fact that Germany and Rus-
sia are using synthetic rubber
does not imply that British che-
mists are behind in this matter.

Only the abnormal economic
conditions prevailing both in Ger-
many and Russia make it worth
while for those States to use the
synthetic product. In England
there is no market at present for
the synthetic rubber which British
chemists are capable of producing.
Only something conspicuously
better than natural rubber
would be worth marketing in
England, i.e., a substance with
the qualities of rubber and with-
out its defects.

The principal defects of natural
rubber are that it "ages" and that
it does not resist oil erosion very
well.

It is understood that the pro-
spects of improving on rubber were
never brighter.

ELASTIC MOLECULE

When found the substance may
very well have a molecular struc-
ture similar to that of rubber.

The rubber molecule is, to say
the least, unusual. It is like a
long chain, coiled in a spiral.
As might be expected, it is
also elastic.

Synthetic rubber has been oc-
cupying the serious attention of
scientists for only about 10 years.
Some of the most valuable work
has been done in America.

The Americans—unlike the Ger-
mans—have generally shown them-
selves ready to publish the results
of their researches.

For some time scientists thought
that a chemically pure substance
was required. Oddly enough, some
of the best results have been ob-
tained by deliberately introducing
extraneous matter.

Your Daily Smile!

—Hm—
"I don't think," said Mrs. Hard-
castle, "that I'll make a cake by the
recipe that Mrs. Wighton gave me.
It will be too expensive. The eggs
alone will cost too much."
"Why," asked her husband, "how
many does it want?"
"Eighteen—the yolks of nine and
the whites of nine."

Simple
A little boy, after his first day at
school, was questioned as to what
happened at his first day.
"Nothing much," he said "except
that a lady there who didn't know
how to spell 'cat' asked me how; and
I told her."

APRIL 1—FEAST OF
FOLLIESWHAT TRADITION SAYS
OF THE DAYECHO OF UNIVERSAL EXUBERANCE
OF ALL HUMANITY

(By Llewellyn Powys)

ANTIQUARIANS have account-
ed for the existence of the
Fool's Day—April 1 or All
Fools' Day—in various ways.
They had been wiser if they had
never meddled with the slippery
secret of so slippery a day.

Some have connected it with the
universal exuberance that takes
possession of human beings at the
time of the vernal equinox, and
would have us believe that the
Fool's Feast of the Hindus is simi-
lar to our own impulsive festival,
seeing that it is completed on the
eve of April 1 and is also dedi-
cated to the pastime of jocular de-
ceptions.

The French celebrate the day in
the same manner as we, except
that they call the victim of their
Fool's Day—in various ways.
They had been wiser if they had
never meddled with the slippery
secret of so slippery a day.

Other Suggestions
One French scholar has suggest-
ed that poison is a corruption of
passion and is derived from the
traditional play-acting undertaken
by the Church at Easter time to
remind the common people of the
cruel mockery of sending Jesus
backwards and forwards between
Pilate and Annas, and Caiaphas
and Herod.

It has also been hazarded that
the First of April is derived from
the Feast of Fools (Festum Fa-
storum) of the Romans which is
said to have been used by the
early Church Fathers for the pur-
pose of discrediting the religious
influence of their rivals the
Druids, so that perhaps All Fools'
Day should correctly be Old Fools'
Day, or the day selected for games
of derisive buffoonery directed
against these dispossessed ancients
of the north.

A jest rumoured to be current
in Jewry should also be mention-
ed. This attributes our Feast of
Folly to the fact that it was on

April 1 that Noah sent out his
dove on its first fruitless errand.

Sleeveless Errands
Certainly sleeveless errands have
ever been a characteristic feature
of the day with us. In Scotland
it is said to be customary to des-
patch unlucky serving men from
house to house with a sealed note
containing the words "April 1st.
Hunt the gowk another mile"—a
gowk in that tongue denoting a
cuckoo.

Throughout the last century to
have sent a simple person to ask a
bookseller for the "History of
Eve's Mother" was regarded as an
expression of superlative wit, as
also it was to have persuaded
some poor wretch to ask at a chem-
ist's shop for half a pint of pig-
gion's milk, or at the cobbler's
for a pot of elbow grease.

The peculiar privilege of the
First of April has been found by
some to be extremely useful.
Francis, Duke of Lorraine, elected
to make his escape on this day. A
woman, suspicious of his peasant's
disguise, called out to the guard
that it was the duke who was go-
ing out, only, however, to find her-
self deafened by derisive shouts of
poisson d'avril from the merry
turnkeys.

Gotham's Breed
Many declare that when the
royal officers of King John found
the wise men of Gotham gravely
absorbed, some in drowsing an'cel
and some in hedging in a cuckoo,
they should have had in mind the
day of the month. For as old
Fuller, remarked "Gotham doth
breed as wise people as any that
carelessly laugh at their simpli-
city."

When Napoleon for the sake of
his political ambitions, despatched
Josephine to ally herself with the
Habsburgs, his marriage with
Maria Louisa, the Archduchess,
took place on April 1, 1810. To
commemorate the occasion he had
a medal struck representing Love
bearing a thunderbolt, and there
were not a few of his countrymen
who considered that he very well
merited the ancient title of pois-
son d'avril.

(Continued on Page 2)

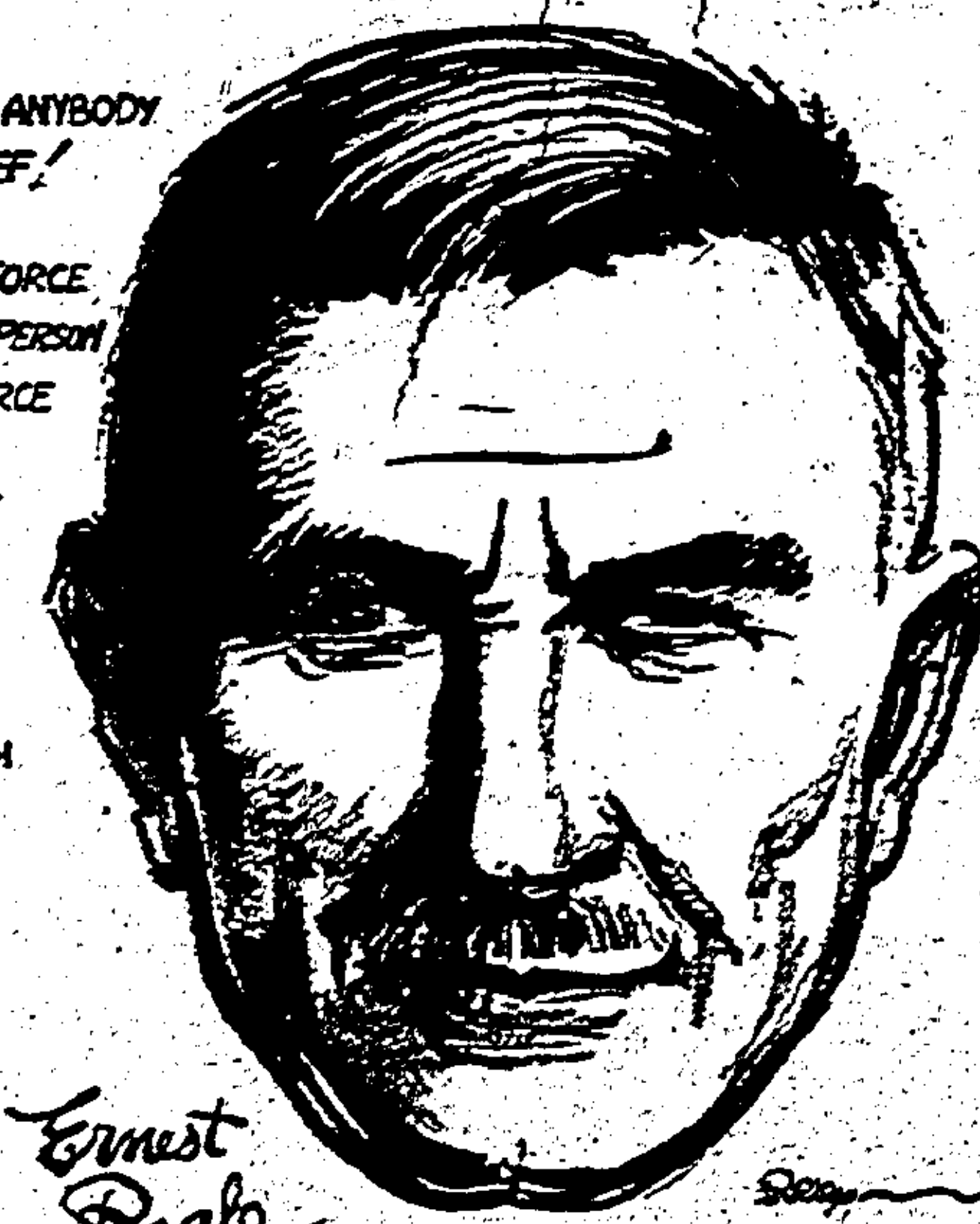
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

A BURGLAR NEVER ROBBED ANYBODY
AND A ROBBER IS NOT A THIEF!BURGLARY IS ILLEGAL ENTRY BY FORCE
ROBBERY IS TAKING PROPERTY FROM A PERSON
THEFT IS TAKING PROPERTY WITHOUT FORCE

YOUR EYES DECEIVE YOU!
THE LINE A-B IS THE SAME LENGTH
AS THE LINE A-C



Mrs. JAMES HUME—Footless Islander.
HAS 14 CHILDREN—ALL LIVING.
THEIR AGGREGATE AGES TOTAL 880 YEARS



Ernest
Page

ST. ANDREWS HOME, NEW HAVEN, Conn.,
WORKED 11 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK
365 DAYS A YEAR FOR 54 YEARS!
From the Age 41 to 65



COW THAT PANTS LIKE A DOG
Owned by E.E. PETERSON, Albert City, Iowa

EXHIBITION OF
PHOTOGRAPHSSchoolboys' Pictures
On View

HIGH STANDARD DISPLAYED

The Wah Yan College Amateur Photographic Club Exhibition opened this morning at 10 o'clock in the Lounge of the Gloucester Hotel (8th floor), and will continue till 4 p.m. next Friday.

The standard of work in the Exhibition is of a very high order, especially so, if we take into consideration that, excepting one section, it is all the work of schoolboys. Although it was not a rule of the Club that pictures should be finished by the exhibitors, we find that in the greater number of cases, the pictures were enlarged and finished by the boys.

Two of the sections in the exhibition do not contain pictures taken by Wah Yan boys. One is open to past students of Wah Yan, and another to students of other Hong Kong and Canton colleges. Dr. F. Bunje, Mr. E. A. von Robza Nagi, and Mr. H. Lueer, all names very well-known in Hong Kong photographic circles, were the judges.

Prize-Winners

Best Picture: No. G269, "Clean or Naughty," by Lam Po Hon.

Story-Telling Section: 1st, G269, "Clean or Naughty," by Po Hon; 2nd, G301, "Bargain Hunters," by John Lam Yat Yuen; 3rd, G313, "Watchers," by Thomas Woo; 4th, G310, "The Daily Task," by Thomas Woo.

Landscape Section: 1st, L368, "Village Glory," 2nd, L364, "Summer Sunshine," 3rd, L224, "Sunset," 4th, L232, "The Quiet Lane." 1st Prize, Thomas Woo; for first two pictures: 2nd Prize, Yung Fook Hoi, for 3rd; 3rd Prize, Han King Yuen for 4th.

Portrait Section: 1st, P332, "Wan phi koh?," by John Lam Yat Yuen; 2nd, P323, "Mr. X," by Choy Sai Hing.

Still Life Section: 1st, S342, "Not in an Editor's Room," by Lam Yat Yuen; 2nd, S349, "Cabbages," by Yuen Ging Fung.

Old Boys' Section: 1st, 411, "One Happy Family," by Tsang Wa Choi; 2nd, 404, "Fishmongers," by Ying Wa Fay.

Section open to other colleges: Cup for Best Collection, St. Joseph's College.

1st, 105, "Writing," by Ng Sui Cheong, (St. Joseph's College); 2nd, 116, "Fals," by To Shun Yuen, (King's College); 3rd, 120, by Ni Chi Yin, (King's College); 4th, 148, by Yung Man Tin, (Queen's College).

URBAN COUNCIL
MEETINGResignation Of Hon.
Mr. M. K. Lo

SERVICE EULOGISED

A letter of resignation from the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo as a member of the Urban Council was placed before the fortnightly meeting of the Council yesterday afternoon. Expressions of regret were made by the Chairman, Mr. R. R. Todd, and Dr. Li Shu-fan.

Besides the Chairman, those present at the meeting were the Hon. Dr. A. E. Wellington, C.M.G., (Vice-Chairman), the Hon. Mr. A. G. H. Tickle (Director of Public Works), the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie (Secretary for Chinese Affairs), the Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Inspector-General of Police), Mr. F. C. Hall, Dr. B. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary), and Mr. Im Ping-zeung (Assistant Secretary).

Licences Refused
The following applications were refused by the Select Committee with the agreement of the Council:

Application for a food factory licence at No. 278, Temple Street, ground floor (a recess).

Application for a food factory licence at No. 54, Jordan Road, ground floor (side door).

Application for a food factory licence at No. 516, Queen's Road West, ground floor.

Application for a food factory licence at No. 40, Des Voeux Road West, ground floor (side door).

Application for a dangerous and offensive trade licence at No. (Continued in Next Column)



Hollywood says there's a romance brewing between Lyle Talbot, screen actor, and Lina Basquette, actress and former wife of Teddy Hayes, Dempsey's old trainer. The two, pictured above dancing, say the romance is unfounded, but there's a smile on their faces, so we won't say anything.

APRIL 1—FEAST OF
FOLLIES

(Continued from Page 6)

Jonathan Swift records in his "Journal to Stella" that he spent the evening of March 31, 1713, with Dr. Arbuthnot and Lady Masham contriving "a lie for to-morrow," and it must be confessed that the rumour his footman took round to the houses of his fashionable friends does not redound either to the wit or to the good taste of the Dean.

A Wise Maxim

It is one of the wisest maxims of life never to grudge being made to look a fool on any day of the year, and least of all on April 1. To be easily taken in is a palpable evidence of spiritual grace, a proof that we have not travelled too far from the blessed state of childish innocence.

The First of April should be a "General Festival" to be shared by the old and the young, by the wise and the foolish, by the rich and the poor. The most pompous of all the King's subjects, a man obsessed day and night with the sense of his own importance, can hardly sustain "his folly" when upon lifting the cover of the fish dish on the sideboard he is suddenly reminded of the calendar and realises that not even his starched formality has saved him from becoming, by the absence of a kipper, a *poisson d'avril* par excellence.

How pretty it is to watch an elderly man indulge in some harmless imposture at the expense of his nursery children—causing them to run to the window to see a phoenix in the forsythia, or a fairy asleep on the daffodil bed!

"Proud-Pied April"

The First of April ushers in the month when the very birds pleasure themselves at our expense. "Oh, what fools ye mortals be!" laughs the yaffle in every copse and wood. It is in "proud-pied April" that the cuckoo is heard making reiterated sport of the most sacred institution of our civil society, as he sits among the branches of an elm tree bough or flies across some open space between trees, from beak to long tail tingling with the irresponsible, scandalous high spirits of a spring morning.

Self-complacency and self-importance are the cardinal sins that stand open to unexpected correction on this day. We are all likely enough to have our egotisms twitched from unexpected quarters. The very boot-blacks stand ready with their quips.

Let us then go merrily forward toward such foreordained accidents, taking to our comfort the words of Charles Lamb: "He who has not a dram of folly in his mixture, hath pounds of much worse matter in his composition."

(Continued from Previous Col.)

Application for goat licence at the compound of Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Ma Tau Kok Road.

Appeal For Clemency

San Francisco. Mr. Cane, the British Consul here, has presented to Governor Merriam, at the request of the British Foreign Office, an appeal for clemency for 28-year-old Alexander Mackay, who has been sentenced to death for kidnapping. Mr. Cane declined to disclose

To-day's Complete Play

Sir Herbert Is
Deeply TouchedBy H. C. G.
Stevens

CHARACTERS.

SIR HERBERT.

PARKER.

A YOUNG MAN.

(The private sitting-room in a West End theatre of SIR HERBERT—most distinguished of actors. Its dignified furnishing includes a club suite in leather, mahogany sideboard, heavy bookcase—and so on, ad lib., and rich velvet curtains. Centre Back, divide it from the dressing-room. There is a door down Right.)

(SIR HERBERT is heavy and pompous—decidedly in the manner of the older school; and he appears, at the end of a matinee, as a Petruchio, a d'Artagnan, a Marcus Superbus—or any such "commanding" figure as will lend itself, in this sketch, to a performance of many gestures and declamations.)

(PARKER is his dresser—just a thin man, of no particular age—and is completely dominated.)

(PARKER enters Right, carrying a make-up tray, and an appropriate clock, or sword, that SIR HERBERT has been using during the earlier part of the afternoon. He takes them through into the dressing-room, and returns almost immediately—to find that SIR HERBERT is now arriving from the stage.)

SIR HERBERT. Sixteen curtain calls! (To his stage manager, off.)

No! I refuse to give more at a matinee! . . . Then he descends into an armchair, and, with a large silk handkerchief, begins to recover from what has evidently been a very strenuous performance. Then PARKER collects, from the sideboard, a number of autograph books, at the sight of which SIR HERBERT starts up.) . . . You have been with me, my good fellow, but three odd weeks—

PARKER. Er—that is so, Sir Herbert.

SIR HERBERT. —and in that brief

ASSAULT CASE
TESTDoctor Submits To
Woman's Bite

A doctor who allowed a woman to bite his finger so as to make a comparison with another bite gave evidence at Bristol Assizes last month.

He was Dr. Alexander Reid, of Malvern House, Bridgwater, and was a witness in a case in which the accused was William John Hancock, aged 38, labourer, of Kendall-road, Bridgwater. Hancock was charged with being armed with a pistol, and assaulting Miss Lottie Pollard, aged 60, with intent to rob. He pleaded not guilty.

Miss Pollard, who lives at Mount Bradford Cottage, Wembdon, Bridgwater, stated that on Jan. 13 a man, grasping a pistol, entered her house.

Bit His Finger

When he had no longer hold of the pistol she bit the second finger of one of his hands very hard. The intruder then left the house. At an identification parade she picked out a man other than Hancock.

Dr. Alexander Reid said he found a scar on Hancock's finger consistent with his having been bitten. To check the matter he allowed Miss Pollard to bite his own finger.

"When she bit my second finger, I had to tell her to stop," he said. "Her tooth would have punctured my finger."

Cross-examined, Dr. Reid said that the mark on Hancock's finger might possibly have been made by a slipping screw-driver.

Hancock was found not guilty on both counts and was discharged.

spell, if I have told you once—I have told you fifty times—that Sir Herbert does not give his autograph! . . . Well?

PARKER (trying to plead with his new employer that he is not doing himself any particular good by this attitude). But Sir Herbert—don't you think, perhaps—er—that—

SIR HERBERT. Tell me, tell me, Parker—are you accustomed to receive gratuities from the people whose books you succeed in—er?

PARKER. Certainly not, Sir Herbert—certainly not!

SIR HERBERT. Then you need not worry—surely?

PARKER. Er—no, Sir Herbert—but I—

SIR HERBERT. The fact is, I suppose, that before you came to me, you attended upon some—some musical comedy youth—with crimped hair—who spent his whole life signing his name—for lovesick flappers to gloat over—instead of learning how to act, Parker—instead of learning how to act!

TO-MORROW'S PLAY

To-morrow's play will be "The Burginnes' Picnic," by Mabel Constanduros and Michael Hogan.

PARKER. No, Sir Herbert—as I'm sure I told you when you first engaged me. I've always dressed the legitimate.

SIR HERBERT. Never mind what you've always done—all you have to do now is to remember that you dress me. . . . I am even more than legitimate.

PARKER. Yes, Sir Herbert.

SIR HERBERT (soliloquising).

Why should I sign my name for people—just because they've seen me on the stage? . . . Why, indeed? . . . They've paid their money—(to PARKER)—no theatrical slumps can ever affect me, I'll have you know—

PARKER. I feel quite sure of that, Sir Herbert.

SIR HERBERT (resuming). —they've paid their money—and they've had far more than the worth of it—in the finest acting seen in London for—huh!—for a hundred years at least! . . . Er—put those damn things down! . . . (PARKER returns the autograph books to the sideboard.) . . . Now you, no doubt, would consider there was (with special scorn)—

publicity value, or something, in my scribbling all over them . . . (PARKER now fetches, also from the sideboard, a silver salver, on which are about a dozen visiting cards) . . . and in admitting to the privacy of my room this person or that person—anybody who chooses to call—willy-nilly—listening to their stupid flatteries—accepting their invitations—to open, it might be, some tuppenny-ha'penny church bazaar—or to assume control of the—the bran tub—they wouldn't even stop at bran tubs!—at a village fete! . . . Me, mark you! . . . Sir Herbert!

Publicity! . . . Pah! . . .

Now, do you seriously feel that I—that I am in any need of—?

PARKER (overwhelmed). E-but I don't think, Sir Herbert, that it's entirely a question of publicity. . . . Not all these ladies and gentlemen (offering salver). I feel sure, have any special desire to embarrass you in—that way. They only want to—

(Continued on Page 11.)

CHINA FLEET CLUB

Fancy Dress Dance
Of R.A.O.C.

Over 100 couples took the flow at the fancy dress dance of the R.A.O.C. on Monday last, when the China Fleet Club was gay with a bewildering variety of costumes, many of them of striking originality. The band of the East Lancashire Regiment provided an excellent programme of dance-music.

The first prize for ladies was won by Mrs. Turner, as "Mazawattee Tea," and the second by Mrs. Whykes as a rustic maiden. For gentlemen's costumes, Mr. Baliff secured first prize as "Masquerade," while Mr. Whitehouse won the second prize as "Treasure Island." The lucky number was No. 40.

THE
ASIA
COY.
GROCERIES

MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

(From now on until the 4th. of April)

JUST A FEW SELECTIONS

| | | | |
|--------------------|---------------|----------------|--------|
| Corn Starch | "Kingsford" | 1 lb. pkt. | \$1.26 |
| Haricot Verts | "Dahidet" | 1 lb. tin | .30 |
| Ham, Cooked | "Hormel" | 30 oz. tin | 3.00 |
| Herring in T.S. | "Morton" | 14 oz. tin | .34 |
| Mixed Fruits | "S. & W." | 1 lb. pkt. | .53 |
| Pineapples, Sliced | "Del Monte" | 2 1/2 tin | .53 |
| Quick Dinner | "Hedlund" | 1 lb. tin | .64 |
| Tomatoes | "Aylmer" | 2 1/2 tin | .28 |
| Vienna Sausage | "Libby" | 10 1/2 oz. tin | .45 |
| Vegetable Salad | "S. & W." | 15 oz. tin | .62 |
| Veal Loaf | "Libby" | 7 oz. tin | .36 |
| Vegetable Oil | "Golden West" | 1 gal. tin | 2.60 |

ALSO MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVELY PRICED VARIETIES

EASTER EGGS & NOVELTIES ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

CALL EARLY FOR A WIDE SELECTION

OI-KWAN BUILDING, DES VOEUX ROAD, CENTRAL

PHONES : 22333, 20416.

— 1936 —

HONG KONG
DOLLAR
DIRECTORY

NOW ON SALE

HONG KONG'S BEST
DOLLAR VALUE!

PRICE \$1.00

OBTAINABLE AT

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.

CHINA MAIL BLDG.

TELEPHONE 20022

AND ALL BOOKSTALLS.

PLAYERS TAKE
8 CALLSEvelyn Laye's U.S.
Success

Washington.

Miss Evelyn Laye, the British actress, received high praise from the critics last month for her performance in the American premiere of the London success

"Sweet Aloes." It was being given a trial run here before opening in New York the following week.

The parts had been cast with great skill by the authoress, Miss Joyce Carey, who came from London to supervise the production. The distinguished audience, drawn largely from official and diplomatic Washington, gave the critics last month for her play an enthusiastic reception, and, after the final curtain, the premiere of the London success company had to take eight calls.

EDINBURGH ZOO LOSES
CHIMPANZEE

Bobo, the popular chimpanzee at the Scottish Zoological Park, Edinburgh, has died at the age of eight. The animal went to Edinburgh six years ago from West Africa. A daily event in the summer time was the open-air tea parties which he "conducted."

CONTRACTORS FINED

Blasting Without Due Care

GIRL INJURED AND MAN KILLED

Yeung Fat, a building contractor, was this morning fined \$200 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, for failing to take proper precautions while blasting at Lyemur Barracks at noon on March 22.

Inspector O'Connor said the matter was first brought to their notice when a girl was brought to the police station to be taken to the hospital. It appears that she was in a nullah in Island Road washing clothing, about 200 feet away from the blasting. The defendant did not take any precaution with his blasting, in fact, no weight of any consequence was used, but only some gunny bags. A piece of rock, weighing 15 lbs., broke the branch of a tree and fell on the girl, who was badly injured. Had she been hit on the head she might have been killed. While the girl was in the hospital the defendant had visited her and it was arranged that \$10 be paid.

Another Case

Yu Yat Hing, a contractor, was fined \$200 for the same offence, and in this case Inspector O'Connor said that on 9.15 a.m. on March 17, a man was killed as the result of blasting. Four men were working side by side and had lighted their fuses. The deceased, in taking cover, fell or tripped himself and was perhaps rendered unconscious or was so scared to move. His own blast, which was only about 18 feet away, went off. He was hit by flying rock and died soon after. In this case no weights were used, and there were quite a number of workmen near by as the erection of buildings was going on in the tracks. These contractors, Inspector O'Connor concluded, think that because they are on Military ground they may do as they think with the blasting.

SLEEPING OUT IN LONDON

Pride Goes Before A Bed

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE REPORT

Between the hours of midnight and 3 a.m. on February 15-16 last year there were 77 homeless people walking the streets of London.

This is revealed in the annual report on public assistance issued by the L.C.C. last month. A census showed that of these seventy-seven 59 were men and 18 women. The total number of persons who might be regarded as homeless (excluding those who paid for their beds in common lodging-houses) that night, was 3,421.

Vacant Beds

But, despite this, there were vacant beds in casual wards and hostels.

The report attempts to explain this, and finds that:

Men prefer to sleep out rather than prove they are destitute, which is the condition of being granted public assistance.

"It is impossible to give reasons for what is on the face of it so unreasonable a proceeding as to sleep out in a London street in February when a good bed is an available alternative," says the report, "but apart from eccentricities of behaviour, a motive in many cases may be a desire to give an appearance of complete destitution as a means of appealing to the pockets of the charitably minded."

Begging Preferred

"The problem is one of mendicancy as well as one of destitution. It would seem that there are persons who, except in the severest weather conditions, do not seek shelter, but remain in the streets."

"There is no reason to believe that begging is resorted to by apparently destitute persons because they are unaware of the assistance which may be legally afforded to them if they can prove that they are in fact destitute."

"It seems more probable that they prefer begging because it does not involve the supervision incidental to the grant of relief."

GOVERNOR OF BANK OF ENGLAND RE-ELECTED



London, To-day.—Mr. Montague Collet Norman was re-elected Governor of the Bank of England yesterday, and thus enters on his 17th year of office.—British Wireless Service.

GOWN SHOWN IN COURT

Alleged Claim To Copyright

QUESTION OF "BURNING MOMENT"

Is a dress design copyright? This question—stated to be of "burning moment" to the dress-making trade—was the subject of a test action before Mr. Justice Clauson in the Chancery Division recently.

The case concerned a red chiffon dinner-gown, which was in court, and the main question, said counsel, was whether it was "a work of artistic craftsmanship within the meaning of the Copyright Act."

Mrs. Marjorie Lillian Burke, of Park-street, W., and Margot Burke, Ltd., of Dover-street, W. (of which Mrs. Burke is a director and manageress), sought an injunction to restrain Spicers Dress Designs, of Kensington Park-road, W., from infringing a copyright in the dress, and asked for an inquiry as to damages.

Defence Claim

The defence was that the design did not come within the protection of the Copyright Act.

Mr. S. O. Henn Collins, K.C., for Mrs. Burke and the plaintiff company, said that in a limited sense the action was a friendly one.

The defence was that the design was not a work of artistic craftsmanship. Mr. Justice Clauson said he thought that dressmakers did not mind dresses being copied so long as every precaution was taken that the wearer of the copy did not meet the one wearing the original.

Mr. Henn Collins said the term "fine arts" could not only mean drama, music, and painting.

Mr. Justice Clauson: In the making of a dress, is the object to produce a covering, or it is merely to gratify an aesthetic ambition?

"Undoubtedly the latter," replied Mr. Henn Collins.

Fitting Difficulties

Later a mannequin entered the court wearing the gown. After removing her hat, she walked in front of Mr. Justice Clauson, turned round, and then held out her arms in the most approved mannequin style to show off the symmetrical lines of the creation.

Mr. Henn Collins said Mr. Justice Clauson might appreciate the difficulties involved in the fitting of the frock, and the latter replied: "I have not been married 33 years without knowing something about it."

The hearing was adjourned.

OLD CONTEMPTIBLES' PARADE

The Lord Mayor of London, with the City Sheriffs and Aldermen, will attend in State the annual parade service of the London Old-Contemptibles at St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, March 15.

EXPRESS SAVES FOX

As the West Street foxhounds, of Ashley, Dover, were about to kill a fox which they had chased for half a mile along the railway line last month, an express was brought to a halt in the middle of the pack and the fox escaped.

FOREIGNERS IN COLONY

Increase in Numbers Noted

FEWER DESTITUATES

According to figures obtained from the Police authorities, there were a total of 5,705 aliens other than Chinese living in the Colony up to December 31, last year, as compared with a number of 4,843 in the previous year.

During the past year 862 persons were registered under the Registration of Persons Ordinance, which was brought into force during 1934. Of this number 44 persons died during the year, while 4,059 left the Colony.

Twenty-four persons were convicted for failing to register under the ordinance, while a total of 85 persons of different nationalities other than Chinese were brought before the police courts for the following offences: Vagrancy (15), Stowaways (7), and Passports (44).

Many Deportations

The number of destitutes dealt with was, less, being a total of 38 as against 65 in 1934.

Deportation orders totalled 10,346 as compared with 13,217 in 1934. Of these, 3,500 were Hong Kong banished, 4,727 were gaoi discharges who were automatically expelled, 609 were Singapore vagrants, while the remainder were undersirable and deportees of the Dutch East Indies, Deli and Ocean Island.

ELDERLY LADY'S FUNERAL

Elaborate Rites And Procession

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ho Wah-sang took place to-day from her residence at On Hing Terrace, the funeral procession being on a very elaborate scale.

Mrs. Ho Wah-sang, who was in her 65th year, passed away at her residence on March 29. Her husband, Mr. Ho Wah-sang, is the proprietor of the Shui Cheong Dispensary and a director of the Fa Leung Kok and the Tung Wah Hospital.

WEATHER REPORT

The anti-cyclone continues to move eastward, and is now centred over Japan and the Sea of Japan. The depression of the Pacific is probably situated about 150 miles north of Pelew, moving north-west. North-east winds, moderate; fine to cloudy, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A motor accident, fortunately not attended by any serious damage, occurred in Cameron Road, Kowloon, this morning when an R.A.F. lorry, No. 102, was involved in a collision with a Kowloon motor bus, No. 549. There were no passengers in the bus at the time, and the bus driver was very lucky to escape with only minor scratches, although his compartment was badly smashed.

Among the passengers who arrived in port this morning by the s.s. Carthage was Mrs. G. Alabaster, wife of the Attorney-General, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster.

Mr. W. Pryde, former Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Football Club, was also a passenger by the s.s. Carthage, who disembarked this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Pryde and the masters.

Lt. Comdr. Studholme, R. N., arrived in the Colony this morning by the s.s. Carthage.

Mr. G. Worrall and Major and Mrs. Galloway and infant were also arrivals this morning by the s.s. Carthage.

Lady Louis Mountbatten, one of the richest women in the world, the heiress of Sir Ernest Cassel, arrived in the Colony yesterday morning from Java by the J.C.J.L. steamer Tjisadane.

The ships' company of H.M.S. Dorsetshire is holding a dance to-morrow at the China Fleet Club, from 9 p.m.

The R. A. Sergeants' Mess fortnightly whist drive and tombola will be held in the premises of the mess on Friday next, April 3, opening at 8.30 p.m.

FAMOUS PICTURE BOUGHT FOR U. S. MUSEUM

"Venus And The Lute Player" By Titian

New York: The Metropolitan Museum announces that it has made its "most important single purchase" from Duveen Brothers, the art dealers.

It is Titian's "Venus and the Lute Player," which the Duveens purchased from the Earl of Leicester in 1931.

Mr. Edward Duveen stated that the sale had been negotiated by his brother, Lord Duveen.

He said: "I am not at liberty to reveal the price paid for the picture."

"Although a very fine picture, it has been on our hands for six years because of its great size. The canvas measures 65 inches by 82 inches, and is therefore most suited for a museum or some other spacious building."

UNSTAMPED RECEIPTS

Two Men Fined

Chan Cheung, of Yee Fat Co., No. 123 Wing Lok Street, was this morning fined \$10 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy for issuing an unstamped receipt for \$21.67 on January 21, while Wong Sang of, No. 35 Stall of Western Market, was fined a similar sum for issuing an unstamped receipt of \$21.74. The latter pleaded that owing to the pressure of work on Chinese New Year eve he had forgotten the matter.

For failing to affix sufficient stamps on a bill of \$236.30 on January 21, Lee Lai, of the Wing Coffee Co., was fined \$5. Sergeant Whitcroft, attached to the Treasury, prosecuted.

AIRMAN TO TRY AGAIN

Two Forced Landings On Australia Flight

Hythe. After two forced landings in France Mr. C. M. G. Turner, the Kent airman, returned to England last month to make another start on his attempted solo flight to Australia in a six-year-old cabin monoplane.

He left Lympne early in February, intending to make his first stop at Lyons, but came down at Epinal, the centre of fortified territory, owing to bad visibility. Considerable anxiety was felt in England, no news of him being received for nearly seven hours after he landed.

Next day he took off for Lyons, but made another forced landing at St. Alban. Later he flew to Lyons. Mr. Turner said that he would set out again in a few days.

A TALKIE BY CHAPLIN?

He Wants To Play Napoleon

FUTURE PLANS REVEALED

New York: "Hullo, Mr. Chaplin!" an interviewer called over the long-distance telephone to Hollywood from New York. And "Greetings!" came the answer in Charlie Chaplin's mellifluous English voice, which screen audiences have never heard.

Then, for half an hour, the famous comedian talked of his plans for the future—of a "talkie" he may act in (but not as the famous tramp); of his great ambition to play Napoleon, and of his determination never to be seen in a colour film.

But Chaplin's immediate plans have nothing to do with films. He is going to Mexico on a three-months fishing expedition. He says he cannot get to London before next year.

On his return from Mexico he has in mind a light comedy with satirical elements, starring Paulette Goddard and with himself as director—but not as actor. It will be a talkie.

The Tramp Again

The world will certainly see Chaplin in another silent film with his famous tramp as hero. But just what he will do after the Goddard film is finished he has not decided.

He has no objection to appearing in a talkie provided he plays some part other than his little man in the bowler hat, baggy trousers, and inevitable cane. It was easy to see where Chaplin's heart lies. He wants to play Napoleon!

He said: "I've been thinking about it for a long time, but it won't be my next picture."

"The truth is I cannot make up my mind whether I'm the man to play the great Frenchman; and I've no one in mind who could."

"When you do play him," the interviewer interrupted, "how do you intend to portray Napoleon?"

"As a human being, with all the weaknesses and greatness of one. I conceive him as a great romantic figure, but I would not dramatise him as a god among men."

His Colour Ban

Chaplin will never be seen in a colour film. He does not think much of the invention and said frankly: "Colour is more artificial than black and white. Personally, I don't like it, because colour is not true reproduction. It lacks reality."

Another thing intensely personal to himself is the great actor's conviction that he never wants to go back to the theatre.

"I have no longings for those old days," was the way he put it. "At present in films," he declared, "we have too many mechanical devices. I'm afraid that to be really great the film is still too involved. You see, art is such a personal thing. . . ."

Finger In Pie

"Take Michelangelo. We can never compete with him. He did his job alone. He didn't depend on carpenters to help him."

"But we have not only carpenters but cameramen, stage-hands, directors, producers—all having a finger in the pie."

Chaplin did not deny that some great films had been produced, although, when pressed, he artfully declined to mention them—not even any of his own.

"It might make me too unpopular," he remarked with a chuckle. "Until they simplify films I don't see how we shall get much improvement. But I do think the film is in advance of the theatre."

Television No Threat

Mention was made about television in relation to films.

Chaplin is sure that this great science of the future will do no damage to films. He sees people enjoying "movies" in their own homes, but, as he explained, "Man is a gregarious animal and likes to take his pleasures in the company of others."

"Television is just another form of distributing entertainment," was the terse way in which he put his ideas on the subject.

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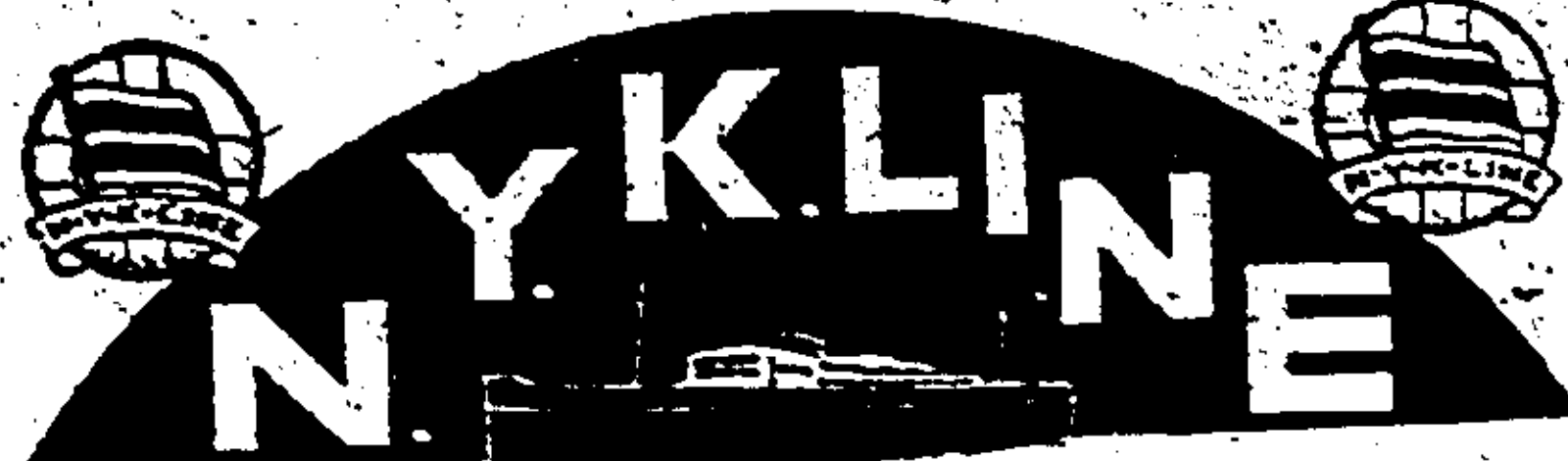
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 LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.
 HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday, 11th Apr.
 TERUKUNI MARU Friday, 24th Apr.
 SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Porto.
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 HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 9th May
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| RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo Durban, and Cape Town. | Lapata Maru Buenos Aires M. | Thurs., 23rd Apr. Sun., 24th May |
| WOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo. | Hawaii Maru Arizona Maru | Fri., 3rd Apr. Mon., 4th May |
| BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo. | Shunko Maru Mantai Maru | Tues., 3rd Apr. Mon., 20th Apr. |
| CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon. | Himalaya Maru Hague Maru | Wed., 1st Apr. Mon., 20th Apr. |
| JAPAN PORTS | Celebes Maru | Tues., 7th Apr. |
| JAPAN via Takao & Keelung. | Panama Maru | Sat., 15th Apr. |
| KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy. | Canton Maru Hoxar Maru | Sun., 5th Apr. Sun., 12th Apr. |
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Amusements**Cinema Notes****SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE**
— ALHAMBRA THEATRE.

In adapting "Seven Keys To Baldpate" to the screen with Gene Raymond under his new long-term contract headlined, RKO Radio has chosen a play that is of considerable importance in the history of the theatre.

In 1913 George M. Cohan dared to shatter a well-established theatrical tenet sniggered at, all previous mystery thrillers, and wrote "Seven Keys To Baldpate" as a spine-tingler to end all mysteries. Before Cohan's historic experiment, thrillers were inclined to be ponderously horrible, even gory. More, they had been governed by the rule that the audience was always to know what the characters didn't—was never to be ignorant of what was going to happen, or who was going to murder whom. Suspense was to be kept, according to the tenet, only through interest in how things would work out.

"Seven Keys To Baldpate" changed all that—violently, humorously, amidst remunerative public delight. It mocked the old horror tales with a deft humour that eased the tension created by the spooky interior of gaunt old Baldpate Inn. It took joyous liberty with the audience—fooled it.

Playing opposite Raymond in the film is Margaret Callahan, and the cast includes Eric Blore, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Moroni Olsen, Great Mitchell and Ray Mayor.

"COLLEGIATE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Picked as the most versatile girls in Hollywood, 60 young beauties, whose dance repertoires include steps from classic selections to the modern "ha-cha" variety, were engaged by LeRoy Prinz, Paramount dance director, for colorful sequences in this film-musical.

But before being signed to a contract for the picture, each of the talented chorines was put through a series of routines that included ballet, eccentric, ballroom, folk-dancing and the combination of tap and modern tripping, known as "trucking". Having been trained from childhood by some of the foremost dance instructors here and abroad, the girls are regarded as leaders in their respective fields. However, when called for their part in the picture, they settle down as a team and worked in complete unison.

During the "Rhythmic" number, which features Betty Jane Cooper, New York and London dancer, the chorus uses almost every technique known to the modern night club entertainer. Dance authorities believe the scene is in a girl's seminary, where, according to modern trends, the curriculum features the development of charm and grace by instruction in dancing. Through-



Water that seeped into gas mains at Utica, New York, caused the mains to burst, resulting in a series of blasts which injured two persons and terrorized hundreds. The arrows in the photo above show manhole covers blown high into the air by the explosions; below, Patrolman Ernest Bonville, injured by a flying manhole cover, is placed in an ambulance.

out the picture, the girls furnish the musical and dancing entertainment, while the comedy situations are offered by Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Frances Langford, Ned Sparks and Lynne Overmahn.

"RED MORNING"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

The backgrounds of this production was "shot" in British New Guinea and the Fiji Islands, where the heat is sufficiently intense to melt the emulsion from the celluloid of exposed film.

To prevent the footage was promptly locked into refrigerated cabinets after removal from the cameras. The New Guinea sequences in "Red Morning" are declared to be the first authentic views of this frontier land. Hundreds of native head-hunters appear in the production. Religious rituals, native habits and eerie dances are scanned by the camera. George Dromgold and James B. Shackelford, noted explorers, filmed these scenes by special arrangement with the British Government.

The background is interwoven into the romance between Steffi Duna and Regis Toomey, who are caught in a maze of excitement and romance.

"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"—STAR THEATRE

One of the most outstanding comedy teams in the United States appear again before the film public in "A Night At The Opera," after an absence of over a year.

Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx all appear with an entirely new set of gags that have proved to be a riot wherever the picture has been shown. In order to test the risibility of each line and episode a novel method was devised. A stage was erected and an audience collected; then the Marxians went through their antics. In the wings the producers judged the amount of spontaneous laughter that greeted each joke, and if it was not sufficient that particular part was immediately "cut."

"RED SALUTE"—KING'S THEATRE

Barbara Stanwyck and her leading man, Robert Young, go through a series of exciting and hilarious adventures as a pretty, socially prominent co-ed and a young American private who find themselves stranded across the Mexican border and make a break-neck dash for home, in "Red Salute." Edward Small's rollicking Beliance comedy, which is showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

The story, which Humphrey Pearson and Manuel Seff adapted from an original by the former, runs the gamut of comedy, romance and thrills and offers Barbara her first comedy role.

Hardie Albright, Ruth Donnelly, Cliff Edwards, Gordon Jones, Paul Stanton, Funnell Pratt, Arthur Vinton and Nella Walker are also prominent in the cast of this Harry M. Goetz presentation.

ROTARY MEETING

Interesting Talk By
Mr. E. Nelson

AIR LINE OPERATION

Mr. E. Nelson, A.R.E.F., M.I.M.T., Supervisor of Kai Tak Aerodrome, gave a most interesting talk at yesterday's tiffin-meeting of the Rotary Club, on "Some Difficulties of Air Line Operation."

The speaker dwelt on the possibilities of both 100-ton air-liners and the development of efficient "baby" planes for the ordinary man-in-the-street, and made reference to Hong Kong's air link with Penang, operated by the "Dorado."

The following guests were welcomed at the luncheon: Rotarians Harry Massman, of Kansas City; Charles Manassa, of St. Louis; Fleming Eoss, of Ottawa, Kansas; Dromgold and James B. Shackelford, noted explorers, filmed these scenes by special arrangement with the British Government. The following guests were welcomed at the luncheon: Rotarians Harry Massman, of Kansas City; Charles Manassa, of St. Louis; Fleming Eoss, of Ottawa, Kansas; Dromgold and James B. Shackelford, noted explorers, filmed these scenes by special arrangement with the British Government.

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| Arrive | Apr. 17 | Apr. 19 | Apr. 21 | Apr. 23 | Apr. 25 | Apr. 27 | Apr. 29 |
| Leave | Apr. 17 | Apr. 19 | Apr. 21 | Apr. 23 | Apr. 25 | Apr. 27 | Apr. 29 |
| Arrive | Apr. 29 | Apr. 31 | May 3 | May 5 | May 7 | May 9 | May 11 |
| Leave | Apr. 29 | Apr. 31 | May 3 | May 5 | May 7 | May 9 | May 11 |
| Arrive | May 11 | May 13 | May 15 | May 17 | May 19 | May 21 | May 23 |
| Leave | May 11 | May 13 | May 15 | May 17 | May 19 | May 21 | May 23 |
| Arrive | May 23 | May 25 | May 27 | May 29 | May 31 | June 2 | June 4 |
| Leave | May 23 | May 25 | May 27 | May 29 | May 31 | June 2 | June 4 |
| Arrive | June 4 | June 6 | June 8 | June 10 | June 12 | June 14 | June 16 |
| Leave | June 4 | June 6 | June 8 | June 10 | June 12 | June 14 | June 16 |
| Arrive | June 16 | June 18 | June 20 | June 22 | June 24 | June 26 | June 28 |
| Leave | June 16 | June 18 | June 20 | June 22 | June 24 | June 26 | June 28 |
| Arrive | June 28 | June 30 | July 2 | July 4 | July 6 | July 8 | July 10 |
| Leave | June 28 | June 30 | July 2 | July 4 | July 6 | July 8 | July 10 |
| Arrive | July 10 | July 12 | July 14 | July 16 | July 18 | July 20 | July 22 |
| Leave | July 10 | July 12 | July 14 | July 16 | July 18 | July 20 | July 22 |
| Arrive | July 22 | July 24 | July 26 | July 28 | July 30 | Aug. 1 | Aug. 3 |
| Leave | July 22 | July 24 | July 26 | July 28 | July 30 | Aug. 1 | Aug. 3 |
| Arrive | Aug. 3 | Aug. 5 | Aug. 7 | Aug. 9 | Aug. 11 | Aug. 13 | Aug. 15 |
| Leave | Aug. 3 | Aug. 5 | Aug. 7 | Aug. 9 | Aug. 11 | Aug. 13 | Aug. 15 |
| Arrive | Aug. 15 | Aug. 17 | Aug. 19 | Aug. 21 | Aug. 23 | Aug. 25 | Aug. 27 |
| Leave | Aug. 15 | Aug. 17 | Aug. 19 | Aug. 21 | Aug. 23 | Aug. 25 | Aug. 27 |
| Arrive | Aug. 27 | Aug. 29 | Aug. 31 | Sept. 2 | Sept. 4 | Sept. 6 | Sept. 8 |
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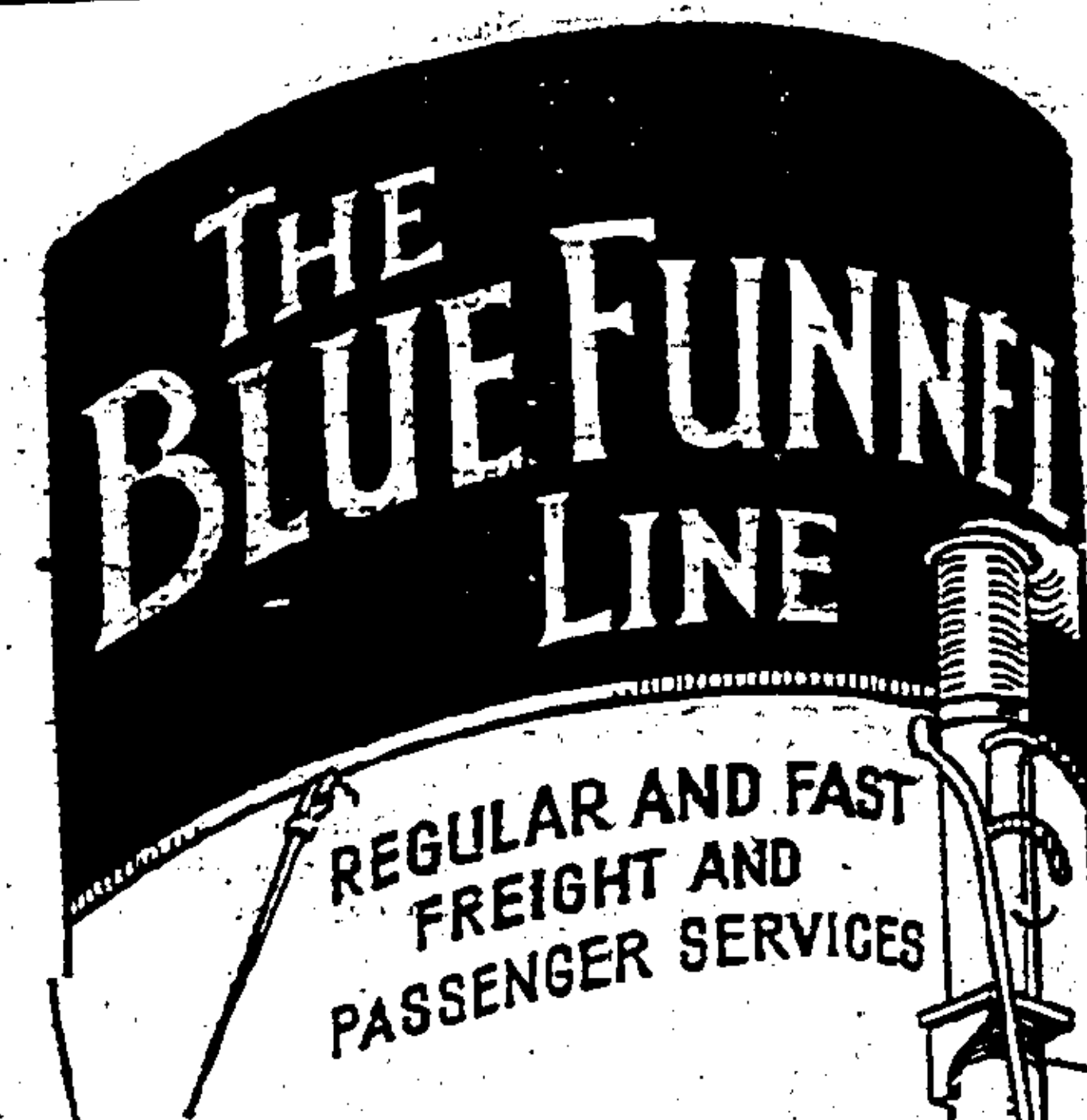
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA APR. 9
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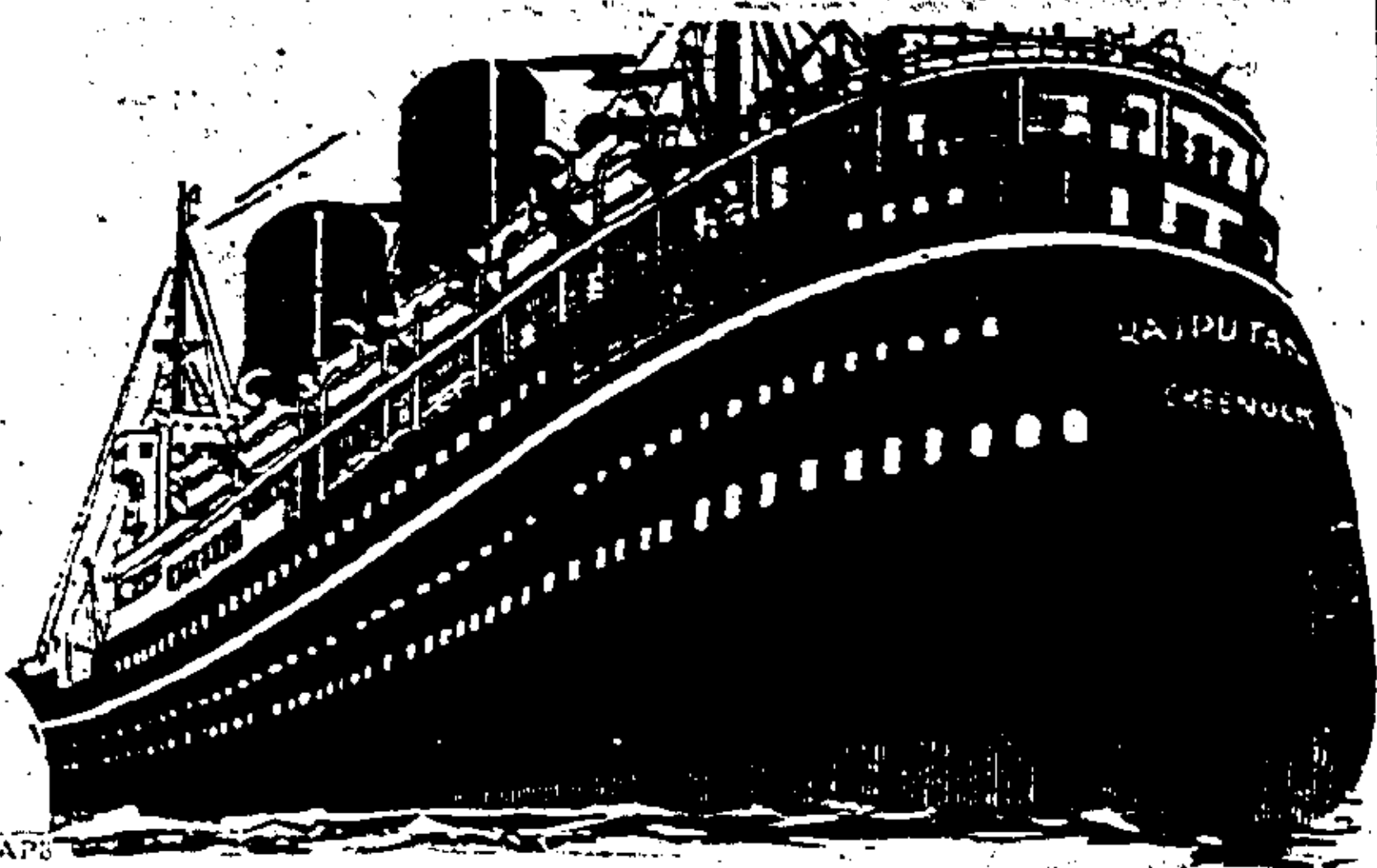
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| BANGALORE | 6,000 | 25th Apr. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 2nd May | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 15th May | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| SHUTAN | 6,000 | 23rd May | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| CHITRAL | 15,000 | 30th May | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| BEHAR | 6,000 | 6th June | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
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| RANCHI | 17,000 | 25th July | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| NALDERA | 16,000 | 8th Aug. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| KAISER-I-HIND | 11,000 | 22nd Aug. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 5th Sept. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| CHITRAL | 15,000 | 19th Sept. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 3rd Oct. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 17th Oct. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 31st Oct. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
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| TANDA | 7,000 | 5th June | |

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

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|-----------|--------|-----------|----------------------------|
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 2nd Apr. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 2nd Apr. | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 5th Apr. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SHUTAN | 6,000 | 15th Apr. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 18th Apr. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 18th Apr. | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. |
| BEHAR | 6,000 | 25th Apr. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SANTHA | 8,000 | 29th Apr. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| CHITRAL | 15,000 | 30th Apr. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 10th May | Shanghai & Japan. |

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Sir Herbert Is Deeply Touched

(Continued from Page 7.)

SIR HERBERT (picking up a card). What do they want, then?

PARKER. Well—only, I suppose, to—

SIR HERBERT—to waste my time! (reading it).... I don't know any of 'em, do I?

Gertrude Lady Gunnersbury?

Ah, yes! I know her well enough—the biggest old bore on earth!

PARKER. I believe her ladyship's carrying a large bouquet, Sir Herbert.

SIR HERBERT (throwing down the card).—And she can go on carrying it! Does she think I'll give her a private performance—

to herself—for a few aspidochelons?

PARKER. They're—they're tulips, Sir Herbert.

SIR HERBERT. That would be worse—I loathe the flower.

PARKER. Very good, Sir Herbert.

SIR HERBERT (takes another card).—Capt. the Hon. Carfax-Carfax—M.C. ... hah!

and then another one—next week—I'm not a philanthropist—if your musical friend is (throws it down).

PARKER. But, Sir Herbert, as I told you, I always dress the legitimate—I—

SIR HERBERT (taking another card).—Mr. Reginald Prendergast.

PARKER. If I may remind you, Sir Herbert—that's Mr. "Bubbles" Prendergast—a great favourite in Society. Everybody sees him.

SIR HERBERT (sharply). Do I see him, Parker? Since you have been with me, he has called—

PARKER. Er—yes, Sir Herbert—quite four times.

SIR HERBERT. Very well, then—everybody does not see Mr. "Bubbles" (throws down this card also).

PARKER. N—no, Sir Herbert.

SIR HERBERT (picking up the whole dozen cards and "tricking" them back into the salver). That—if you like—can be my form of publicity. And am I not talked about enough? ... Go, Parker—go to those people, waiting there at the stage door, and say that Sir Herbert cannot see them—and don't you dare to say he's sorry that he cannot see them—because he is not—he's glad.

PARKER. Yes, Sir Herbert—glad.

SIR HERBERT.—And hurl these wretched volumes back into the faces of their half-witted owners.

Go!

PARKER (collects the books, and, with the salver, takes them off E.). Very good, Sir Herbert.

(SIR HERBERT sits in glorious self-

contemplation for a while—then rises and goes within to his dressing-room, returning in a sumptuous dressing-gown. He sits as before—then, presently, PARKER returns with the empty salver, which he restores to its place.)

SIR HERBERT. And did you send them all packing, Parker?

PARKER. I did, Sir Herbert.

SIR HERBERT. And what did they say?

PARKER. Only that they were very sorry indeed not to have the honour of seeing you—or of securing your autograph—just like they all do, Sir Herbert.

SIR HERBERT. Nothing else?

PARKER. No, Sir Herbert—then they just walked quietly down the street.

SIR HERBERT. The poor sheep! How I despise them! ... How I despise them!

PARKER (suddenly). Oh—er—excuse me, Sir Herbert—er—

SIR HERBERT (sharply). What is it?

PARKER. Er—there's another—er—gentleman who says he would like to see you. He has no card—and—er—he's—

SIR HERBERT. But haven't I made myself clear yet—that I—

PARKER. But he's come from Somerset, Sir Herbert! ... (brightening) You come from Somerset, too, don't you? I've seen it in the "Who's Who"!

SIR HERBERT. The county of Somerset can certainly claim that more than considerable honour. (becoming sentimental) Yes; I was born in the quiet little town of Taunton ... Taunton.

PARKER. I wonder if, when I pass to the Beyond, the inhabitants of Taunton will remember me—and—

PARKER.—erect a monument, Sir Herbert? Undoubtedly they will!

SIR HERBERT (soliloquising). Ah! ... A monument! ... Perhaps they will ... of white marble ... "In proud memory of our great actor, Sir Herbert—"

(suddenly) Parker, has he gone, that fellow?

PARKER. Er—no—I don't think he has, Sir Herbert.

SIR HERBERT. ... Well, then—go and tell him ... Yes! ... I will see him! ... Do you know, Parker, I rather like that ... The gesture touches me ... it touches me ... it touches me deeply ... a man come all the way from my own county! ... yes! ... and it may be from my own town! ... Who knows? ... the quiet little town of Taunton—where, when I pass to the Beyond ... Yes—yes—bring him to me at once!

(PARKER exits Right. SIR HERBERT sits in glorious self-



After half a century of continuous conducting, Arturo Toscanini is preparing for his last appearance with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, which he has led for the last ten years. He will lead orchestras occasionally in Europe, where he intends to live.

BERT mutters "Somerset! ... A monument! ... and so on—into space ... till, soon, PARKER returns, followed by a YOUNG MAN—dressed in ordinary office attire, who might hail from anywhere.)

SIR HERBERT (rising and giving the YOUNG MAN a most cordial handshake). Ah! And how's the old county now, m'boy?

YOUNG MAN. The—er—the old county, Sir Herbert? Er—it's looking splendid, I think. Have you been down to—?

SIR HERBERT. Been! Wasn't I born there, too! ... (patting him on the back). We must have a long talk together, m'boy—a very long talk!

YOUNG MAN. Certainly, Sir Herbert!

SIR HERBERT. But I expect, first of all, you'd like my autograph—eh?

YOUNG MAN. Yes! I should very much like to have it!

SIR HERBERT. And so you shall! ... (to PARKER) Bring me my pen!

(PARKER goes through curtains and returns with a fountain pen) ... Do you know, m'boy, I have refused, I should think, ten thousand people in the last—let me see—in the last—

YOUNG MAN. Have you really, now?

SIR HERBERT. I have. My autograph is as hard to get—yes!—as hard as that of the King himself.

YOUNG MAN. You don't say so?

SIR HERBERT. I do say so! ... And as for an interview with me—(now he melts almost to tears)—Ah! ... Ah! ... But when I learn that there's a man here from Somerset—my Somerset! ... (pulling himself together) ...

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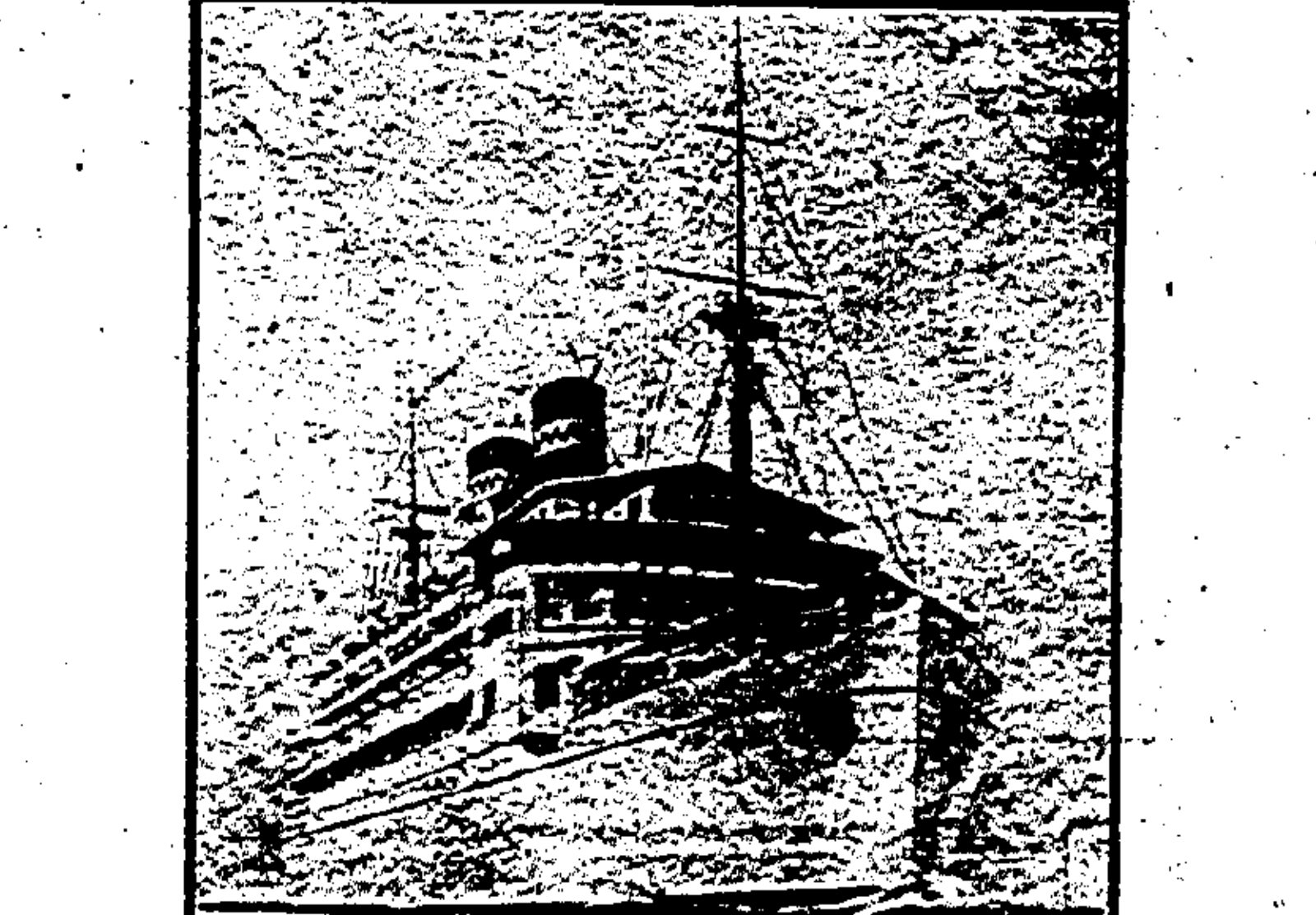
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Er, give me—give me your little book!

YOUNG MAN. Somerset? ... But I'm a native of Kent, Sir Herbert.

SIR HERBERT (startled). Kent! ... Kent! ... (turning to PARKER) Parker! Do you hear that?

PARKER. Well—er—yes, Sir Herbert—

SIR HERBERT (to the YOUNG MAN). And I felt touched—deeply touched!

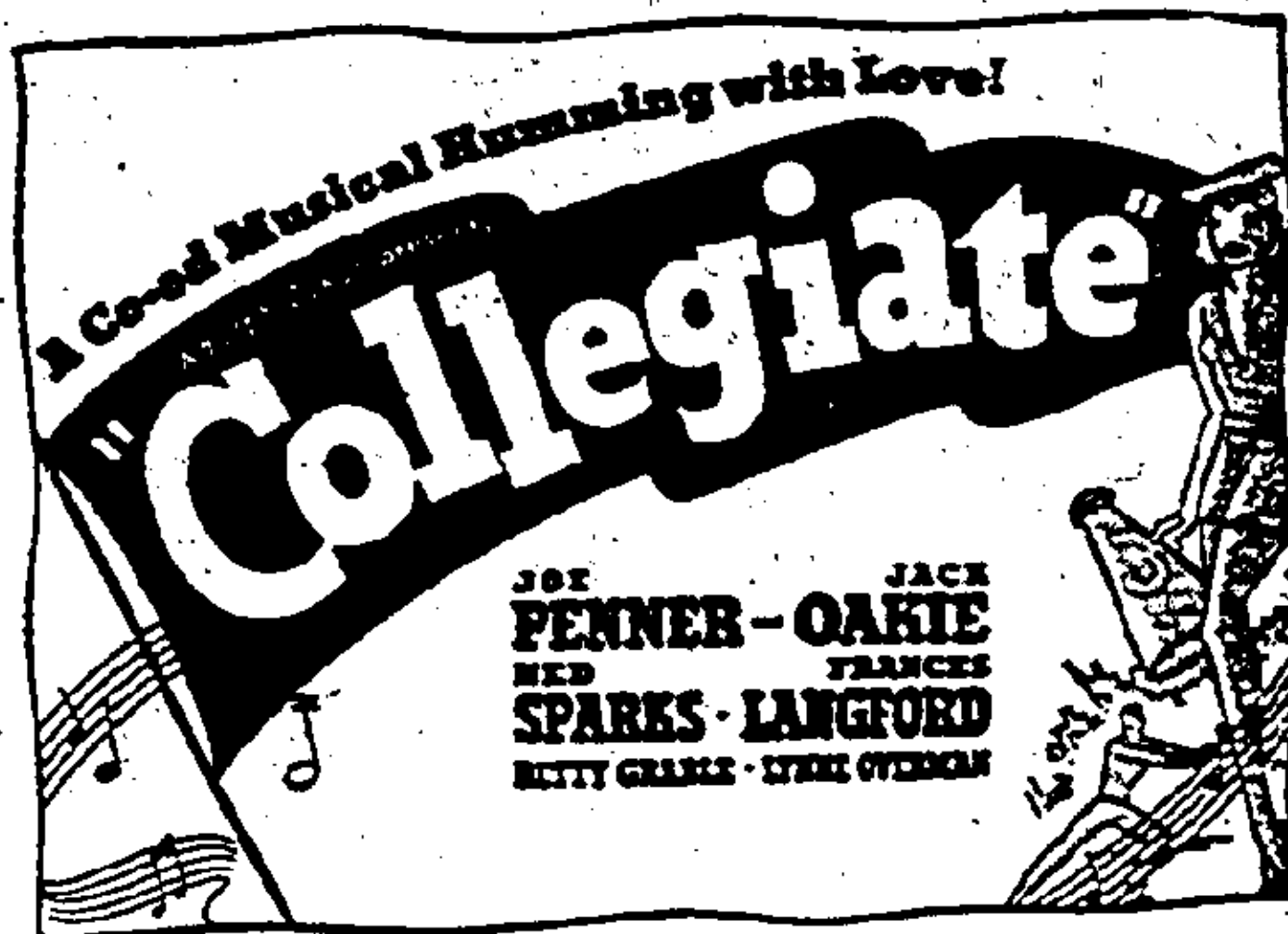
(PARKER has a real broad grin, as to himself, the moment Sir Herbert's gaze is turned away—so that it now looks not unreasonably likely that he has made his little error with a certain amount of forethought.)

YOUNG MAN. Deeply touched?

SIR HERBERT. Oh, that's all right—Sir Herbert—oh! I'll be all right—I've called about that Income Tax—(BLACK OUT)

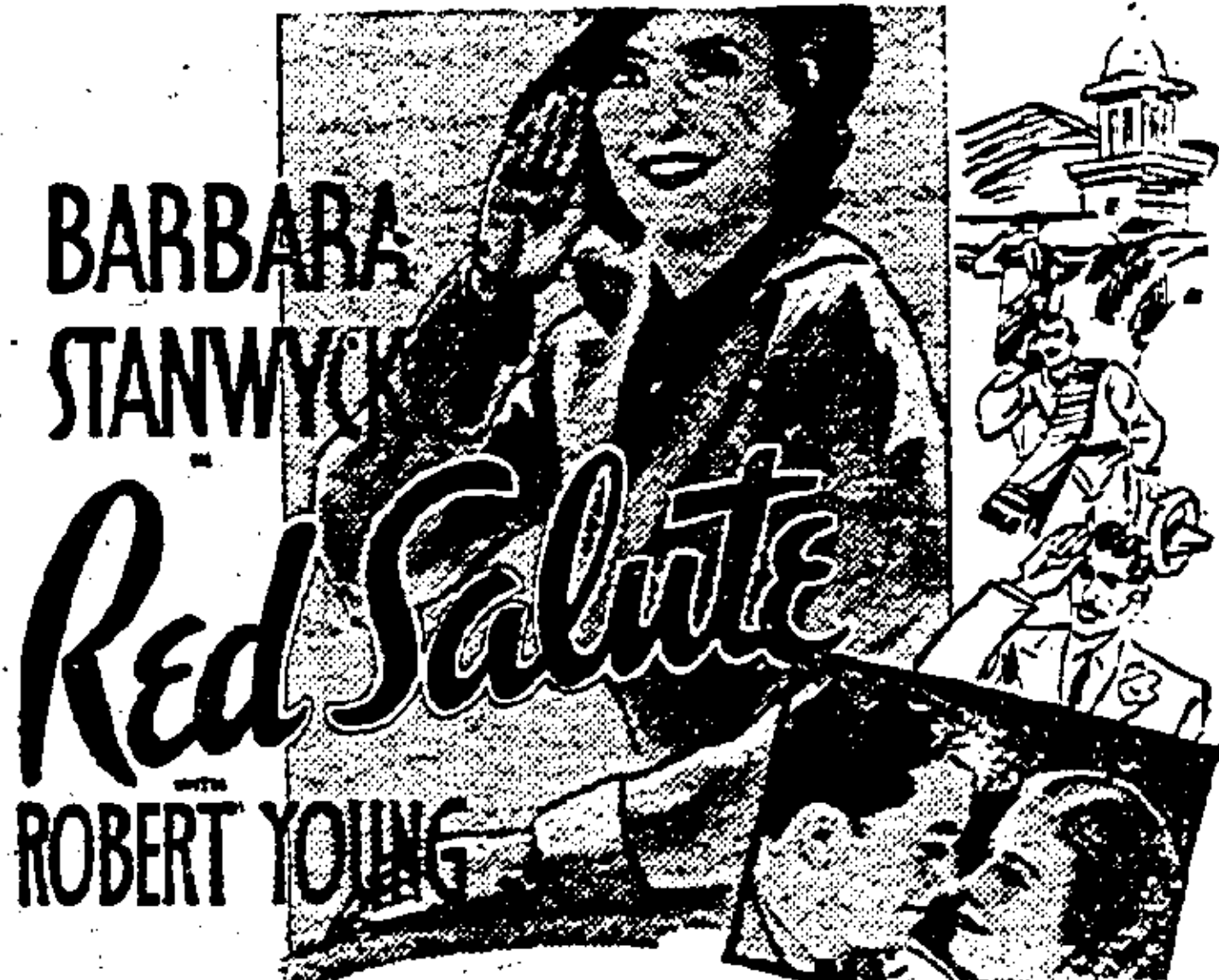
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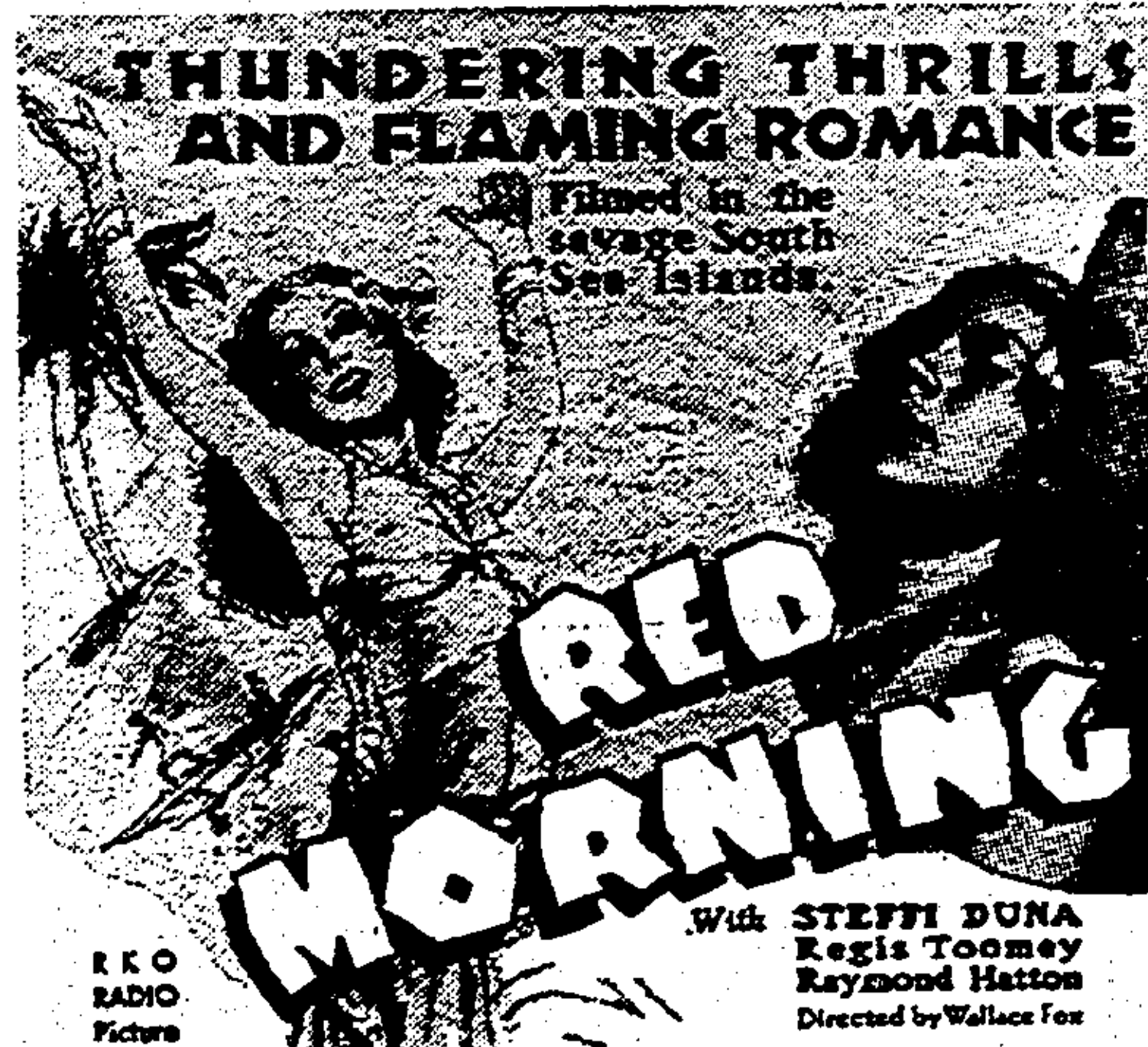
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FUTURE POLICY OF AUSTRIA

Important Speech By Chancellor

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Vienna, To-day.

An important declaration on the future of the Government by Chancellor Schuschnigg in Parliament will shortly be made, the speech being broadcast all over Austria.

M. Litvinoff, who broke his journey to Moscow here, left yesterday. In official quarters it is understood that his visit had no political character.—Trans-Ocean Service.

THE PREMIER'S FAMILY PIANO

On Which He Played His First Tunes

MRS. BALDWIN TELLS ITS HISTORY

Mrs. Baldwin told the story of the Prime Minister's old family piano last month when she opened a hostel and club for girls in Oakley-street, Chelsea. The piano has been given to the hostel by Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin.

"It has been of enormous satisfaction both to my husband and myself to be instrumental in finding a home for the old family piano," Mrs. Baldwin said.

"It has a history. That piano, from my knowledge, started first in the family of my husband's mother [formerly a Miss Macdonald]. On that old keyboard the attractive Macdonald sisters played their duets, and to it they used to sing their madrigals and trios.

"Merry Peasant."

"It was on that piano that the little Stanley Baldwin learnt his first note, and played, probably, 'The Bluebells of Scotland' and 'The Merry Peasant'."

Mrs. Baldwin said the piano then went to Mr. Baldwin's sitting-room, where he played it on his return from school and college.

"When he married," she continued, "the piano was one of the first pieces of furniture in our married home. In time it found its way into the schoolroom, and, giving way to the gramophone, was then sent to the nursery. [Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin have two sons and four daughters.] When it was thought advisable to buy a new one, my daughter said it still had a useful purpose to perform. I hope it will continue in its usefulness until every note is broken."

GONDAR EXPECTED TO FALL

(Continued from Page 1)

IMPORTANT CONQUEST

Asmara: The Italian occupation of the wealthy and fertile Sultanate of Ansa completes an important military conquest. Leaving Assab and Beilul some weeks ago several Italian native columns accomplished a long and difficult march across the Danakil desert, infested by Abyssinian bands who attempted to frustrate the advance with guerrilla raids.

The Italian columns were controlled and re-victualled by 25 Italian planes, which made nearly a hundred risky landings on unknown ground without the loss of a single machine. The planes occasionally fired at and dispersed the Abyssinian troops, including desert cavalry, with machine-guns.

The difficulties of the air force were increased by violent sandstorms, when the machines had to be chained to the ground to prevent their destruction.

The Italians surrounded the fort of Sardo, which cuts the principal caravan routes connecting the Ethiopian plateau with the Red Sea, while the occupation of Ansa brings the native troops nearer Dessale than those at present confronting the Negus at Lake Ashani.—Reuter.

NEARING GONDAR

Milan: The *Gazzetta del Popolo* reports that the Italian troops are advancing under forced marches, and are now within reach of the town of Gondar, where the population is eagerly awaiting the Italian aeroplanes having dropped propaganda leaflets promising the population that the domination of the Negus will soon be ended once and for all.—Trans-Ocean Service.

LOCKOUT IN DENMARK

Compromise Proposal Suggested

FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS PENDING

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Copenhagen, To-day.

The great lockout, affecting metal workers and dock labourers, has at last been brought to an end after five weeks' duration, by a compromise which gives effect neither to the employers' nor the workers' proposals.

The President of the Council, Dr. Stauning, intended to restore industrial peace by passing a bill through Parliament after the Trade Unions had accepted the Government's arbitration. But the unions refused to agree, and the bill was in the meantime defeated in Parliament by a majority of two votes.

The employers then came to a compromise with the Government, declaring their willingness to call off the lockout, and simultaneously open negotiations on the wage scale, but this for the last time on a voluntary basis.

Should these negotiations come to nothing, the wages will be fixed by an arbitration court, whose findings will be legally binding. Strikes and lockouts will be prohibited.—Trans-Ocean Service.

BELA KUN FOR MADRID

Dabbling In Spanish Politics

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

The notorious leader of the short-lived Hungarian Soviet rule, Bela Kun, who was driven out of Hungary by Admiral Horthy de Nagybanya, present Lord Regent of Hungary, and who departed for Barcelona some time ago, has now left for Madrid, accompanied by M. Monote, who organised the Asturian revolt, says *Le Matin*.

During his stay in Barcelona, Bela Kun is said to have conferred with a large number of Communist leaders, and to have elaborated a plan to ensure a Communist victory in the forthcoming municipal elections.—Trans-Ocean Service.

PLACING ASSYRIAN CHRISTIANS

Appeal Launched At Mansion House

London, To-day.

An appeal was launched yesterday at an influential meeting in the Mansion House at which the Lord Mayor presided on behalf of the fund of £180,000 required to augment the contributions of British and other Governments and of the League of Nations for the settlement of the Assyrian Christians.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who is sponsoring the appeal, and the Foreign Secretary were the chief speakers. Sir Samuel Hoare and Mr. Amery also supported the appeal.—British Wireless Service.

REFUGEES FROM GERMANY

Conference Called By League

London, To-day.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Lord Cranborne, informed the House of Commons at question-time yesterday that the British Government would be represented at the conference at Geneva on July 2, convened by the League of Nations to arrange a system of legal protection for refugees coming from Germany.—British Wireless Service.

HINDENBURG'S FLIGHT

Route Down English Channel

London, To-day.

The airship *Field Marshal von Hindenburg* was unable to get the permission of the French authorities to fly over France and consequently took the route down the English Channel and passed Folke-

CORTEZ MEETS IN SPAIN

Right-Wing Parties Walk Out

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Madrid, To-day.

Shortly after the opening of Parliament yesterday, all the Right-wing parties, that is the Catholic People's Front, the Monarchists, the Spanish Renewals and the Traditionalists, took the 'step' forecast by *Trans-Ocean* a short time ago, and declared that they would abstain from attending Parliament until further notice. The Deputies left the House, calling out: "Long live Spain."

The main reason for this step is that the Government intends to declare all voting in those districts where the Right-wing parties obtained the majority, invalid, this already having been carried out in some cases.—Trans-Ocean Service.

HER LOVE FOR GUARDSMAN

Stole To Send Him Fares

MARRIED WOMAN'S SECRET MEETINGS

The story of a married woman and a Guardsman who, it was stated, "fell deeply in love" was told at Windsor last month.

Mary Helena Mitchell, aged 35, was fined £5 for stealing £42 19s. 2d. monies of the Bachelors' Arms public-house Christmas Club, and Leslie William Hewett, aged 22, of the 2nd Bn. Grenadier Guards, stationed at Chelsea Barracks, was fined £6 for receiving money, knowing it to have been stolen.

Chief Constable Carter said that Mitchell, the daughter-in-law of the licensee of the Bachelors' Arms, was treasurer of the Christmas club.

Met Once A Month

On December 17 she left the house, and a note delivered to her husband shortly afterwards stated that by the time he received it she would be out of the way. Hewett was interviewed, and he stated that since last April he had been secretly meeting Mitchell at Windsor about once a month.

Hewett, in evidence, said that the secret meetings began when his battalion was at Aldershot. As he could not afford out of his Army pay the fare to Windsor, Mrs. Mitchell sent him money. He had no idea that she had taken the money from the Christmas club.

It was stated that Mitchell's husband and father-in-law had paid back all the money, and club members had not lost in any way. The husband had offered to take her back.

ORGANISER OF AIR RAID PLANS

First Appointment In London

Cmdr. R. H. Errington, R.N.

(Retd.), has been appointed honorary organiser for air raid precautions by the Holborn Borough Council. It is the first appointment of its kind made in London.

He will work with a special committee of the Council, and will have office accommodation at Holborn Town Hall.

"Cmdr. Errington will keep in close touch with the special department of the Home Office, which is planning a national scheme," said the Deputy Mayor (Councillor W. E. Mullen). "He is now working out the practical details for Holborn."

Cmdr. Errington, who distinguished himself as a gunnery officer during the war, retired from the Navy about eight years ago.

stone and Eastbourne, where people flocked the sea fronts to view her nosing her way along at a height of 1,500 feet above the water.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

GOOD PROGRESS

London: The German airship *Hindenburg*, on its maiden voyage across the Atlantic to Brazil, was sighted from several south-coast towns early yesterday afternoon flying westward over the Channel and making good progress against a strong headwind.—British Wireless Service.

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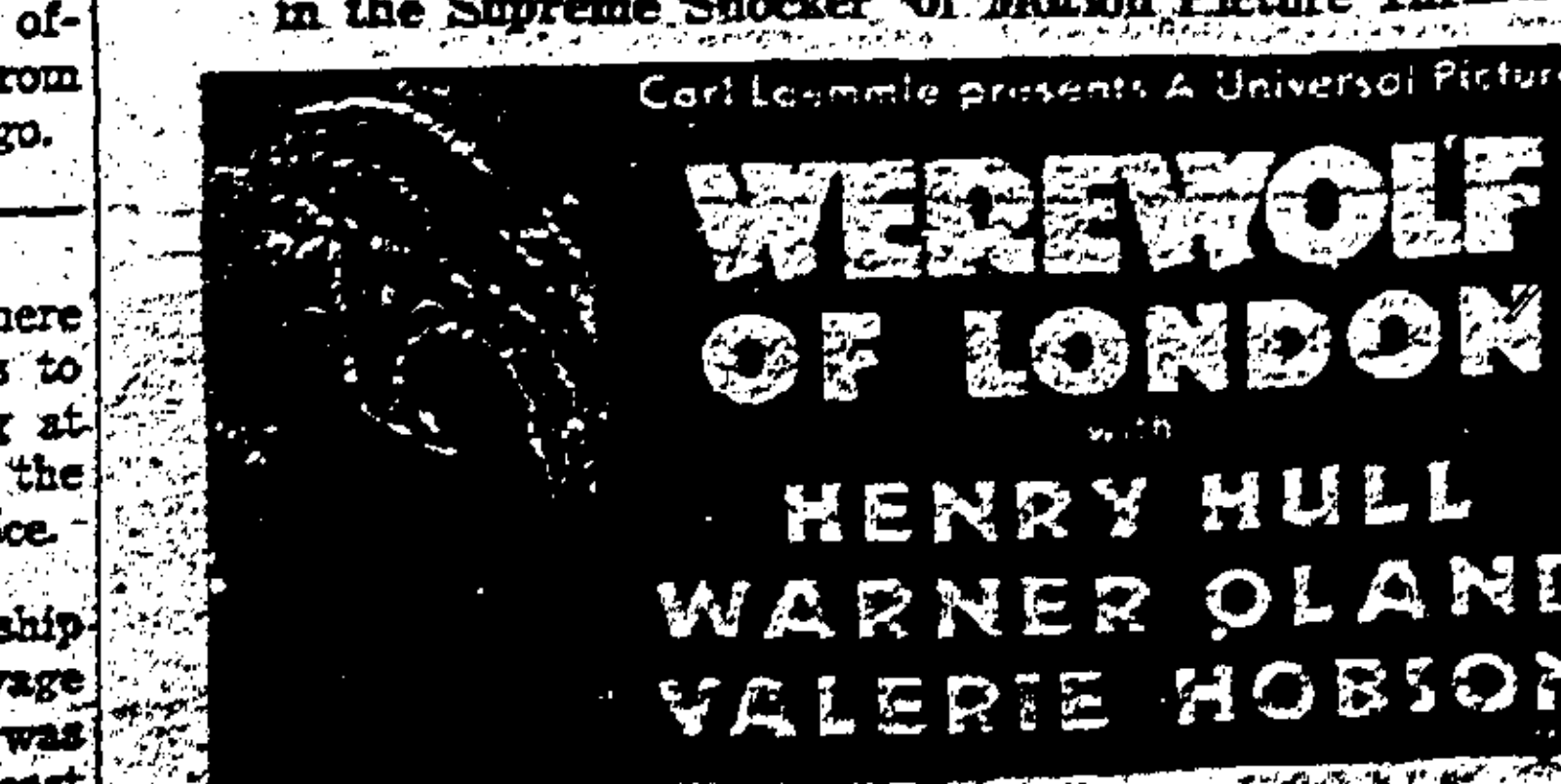
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